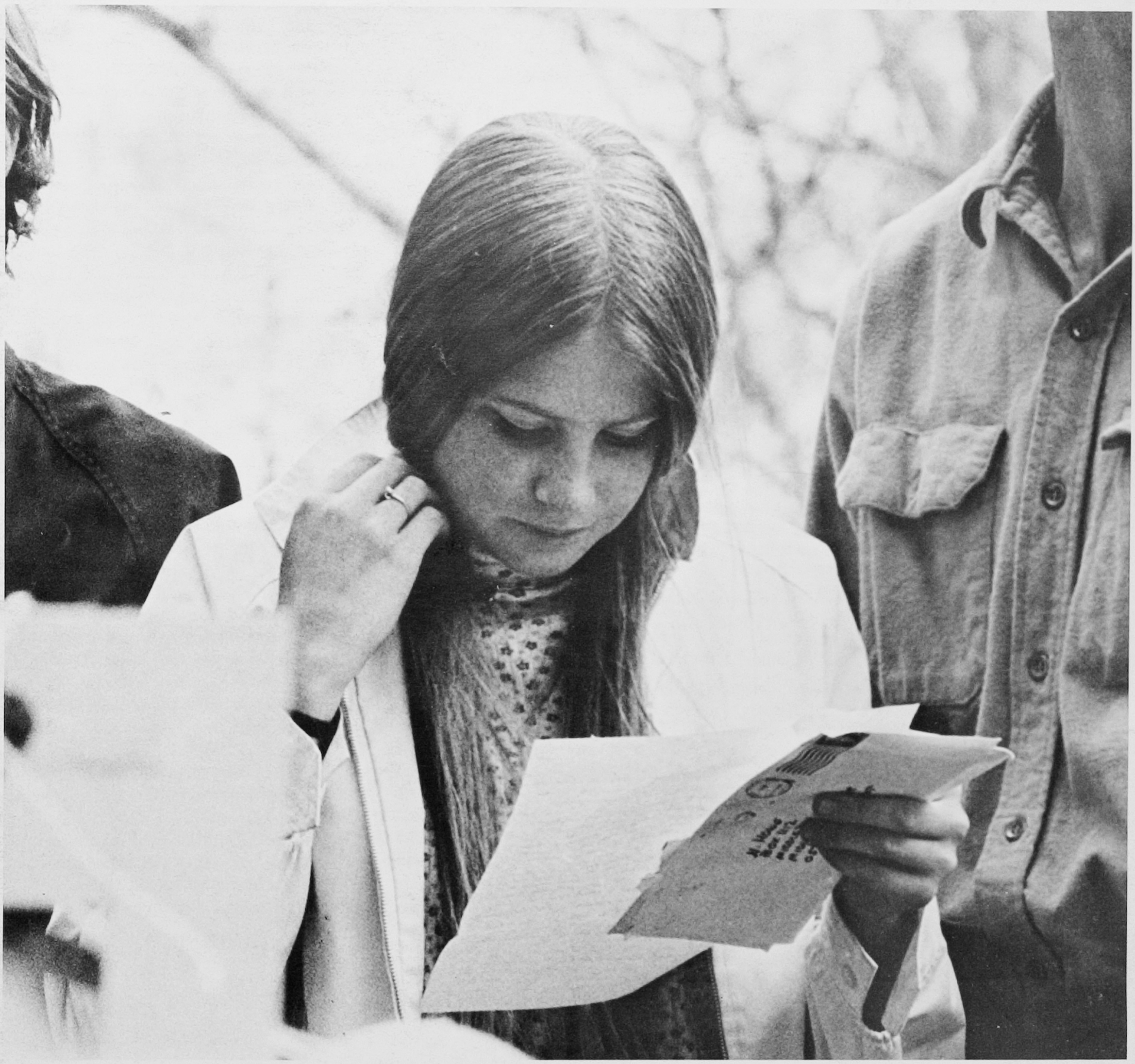
# Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER WINTER 1972



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COVER: *The lens captures the winged moment when a voice from afar carries Nancy Howe '73 many miles from Proctor Terrace.*


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Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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The Middlebury College News Letter is mailed without charge to all alumni. A parents edition, without alumni news, is mailed without charge to all parents of students and recent graduates. Every alumnus is asked to inform the Alumni Office of his change of address and of any news concerning himself or another alumnus.

# Around the Hill

The alumni of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have made a gift of $13,000 to Middlebury College.

The gift was made in the hope that it will form the nucleus of a fund to provide an Alumni House on the Middlebury campus. If after 10 years the gift has not been used for this project, it is to become a permanent fund in the Alumni Endowment of the College to commemorate ATO at Middlebury.

Like at least one other fraternity (Alpha Sigma Psi) and four or five sororities at Middlebury, the local chapter of ATO disaffiliated from the national fraternity because it could not get the latter to change its "white and Christian" clause which barred Jews, Moslems, Negroes, and Orientals from membership. After ATO went local in 1964, it continued as Delta Tau Omega for another five years, then closed its house. But before 1964 it had been collecting a poll tax from the ATO brothers for its new house fund. The alumni of Epsilon Mu Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega have now generously contributed this new house fund to the College for the purpose stated.

*"Stub" Mackey*
*1920-1971*

### "Stub" Mackey Stricken

Erkki W. Mackey who taught physical education and coached at Middlebury for 15 years died on December 11th. He had suffered a sudden circulatory disturbance in the brain on November 30th after returning from a day of hunting. "Stub" was born in Tammerfors, Finland in 1920, graduated from high school in Newport, N.H. and from Springfield College in 1943. He was decorated for combat on Iwo Jima and retired from the Marine Corps Reserve in 1958 as a Lt. Colonel. After coaching for nine years in Windsor and Springfield, Vt., high schools, he joined the Middlebury faculty and coaching staff in 1956. Since then, "Stub" has coached track, coached in turn the defensive and offensive football lines, and from 1957-64 coached basketball. He was also the College's aquatics expert, coaching men's swimming and teaching water safety. As a teacher of physical education, he held the rank of assistant professor.

"He was just a great person," "Duke" Nelson observed. "A very kind, quiet man; he was very loyal, he worked hard and had great ability—and he was well liked by the kids he worked with. The longer you knew him, the better he wore on you. He was a very humble fellow, and never flaunted his ability; if things bothered him, he kept it to himself. But he always had a lot of fun—he was quite a practical joker—and a lot of love for life. A really great guy and we're all going to appreciate just how great now he's gone." And Gordie Perine, Alumni Director, remarked, "Of all the coaches you'll ever meet, none had a stronger claim on the term 'gentleman' than Stub Mackey."

### Mapping Goals & Strategies for the '80s

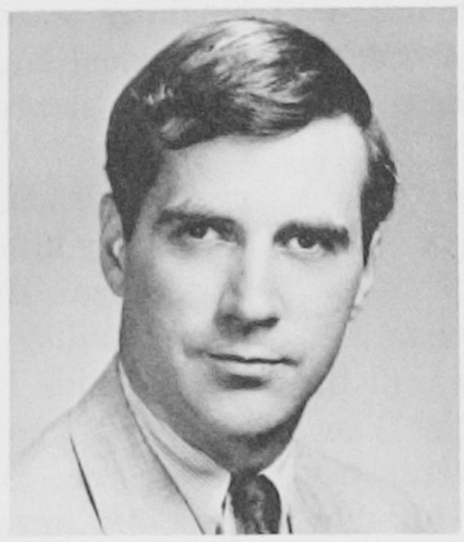
President Armstrong has named a special Committee on the College and charged it with a searching examination of the goals and procedures of the College. The committee is to report its findings and recommendations by May 1973.

The committee was named as the 175th Anniversary Fund was inaugurated, and its findings will have a major effect on the disposition of new resources acquired by the Fund and thus upon the shape of liberal arts education at Middlebury in the '70s and '80s.

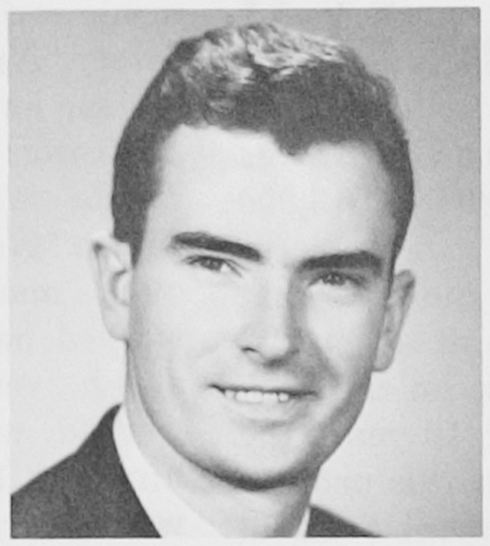
To undertake this important philosophical, pedagogical, and logistical investigation, the President after broad consultation named Dean of the Faculty Richard Turner (chairman); faculty members Nicholas Clifford (History), Robert Hill (English), Roger Peel (Spanish), and Bruce Peterson (Mathematics); and as student member, Laura Reinertsen '73. They will be consulting all constituencies of the Middlebury community —trustees, faculty, administrators, students, and alumni.

Questioned about the committee's objectives, Chairman Turner commented, "The Committee isn't undertaking its investigation out of any grave dissatisfaction with how things are being done, now; but rather from a kind of mild malaise—among faculty and students—a suspicion that many things we're doing might be done better or differently." What sorts of thing will they be studying? "Even the boundaries of the investigation have not been marked out as yet—and will be set only as the study proceeds. We're going to be talking with *everybody*; we want all the ideas, criticisms, and suggestions we can get. This is by no means a closeted committee and we're not going to come down off the mountain after 18 months with a new set of commandments! But having

*Nicholas Clifford*



*Robert Hill*



*Roger Peel*

*Bruce Peterson*

said that, obviously there are some topics that we're pretty sure to be examining: the curriculum, how we should evaluate academic performance, what kind of library we need, the validity of the residential-college concept, ditto the four-continuous-years-of-study concept, and a number of other central questions.

"For example, for the past 10 years and more we've been watching a gradual disappearance of required courses in the curriculum, both at Middlebury and at similar schools across the country. The only common requirements, now, for any undergraduate of this College are freshman English and that he have *some* major; and even these two requirements are under fire at the moment and may not last too much longer. Now is the time when we should investigate *all* of our presuppositions about not only the curriculum but our educational goals and the various procedures and forms set up to accomplish those ends.

"We have drifted away from the conventional curriculum toward a curriculum of options or a curriculum of 'interests.' The question is, Is this good or bad? And it's this question that now has to be seriously considered. For instance, what are the ground rules of a curriculum of options? (Presumably it presupposes a far more intense effort at faculty counseling of students than we have been prepared to undertake thus far, for example.) So now when the College is seeking to raise new funds and is projecting priorities for the coming ten-year period may be a good time for examining many of our procedures and presuppositions.

"Some have asked, What has happened to our academic standards at Middlebury? And the prior question, here, is, In what frame of reference do we inquire about 'standards'? In the old frame of reference—i.e., preprofessional assumptions of 'coverage of the field,' thesis, comprehensive examination, etc.—probably our standards have declined. But the question is, Is that old frame of reference, itself, valid for educating undergraduates in the next decade?

"Then too, what are the factors that make up a full liberal-arts experience and how do we value them relative to one another? If we allow many more roads to a Middlebury degree, does this imply a more rigorous evaluation of the student when he gets there—in order to achieve equity? Are we interested in equity? Are we clear about what 'a Middlebury degree' represents? Or should we be content that it represent different things for different graduates?

"Certainly for a student who's going on to graduate school, the traditional idea of taking a major continues to be useful. But does the major accomplish what we claim it does and is there any agreement as to what the virtues of a major course of study are? Also, does the upper-class major serve the needs of many, perhaps a majority, of our students who do not go on to graduate school? And we could go on and on. Are there existing areas of study we should think about eliminating? Are there new areas that should be developed—possibly computation, linguistics, history of science, or others? Are the creative and performing arts mere adornments of a liberal arts education? Or are they fundamental ways of 'knowing' that deserve a greater place in the curriculum?

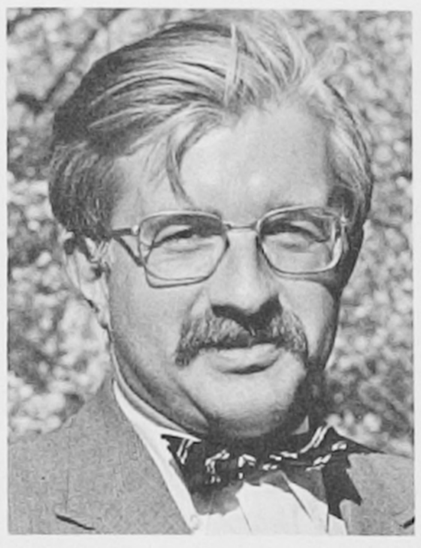
"This only scratches the surface of the large subject of curricular reform; and curriculum is only one of perhaps a dozen topics of similar complexity. We're anticipating a very full year and a half."

### Why Children Fail

Dr. Kenneth Clark in his Fulton Lecture last year on "The Crisis in Urban Education" confirmed with hard evidence some points often overlooked in discussions about what's wrong with our schools. What's wrong with them, he argued, is not that their students can't learn, but that their teachers aren't teaching. A copy of his lecture is now available upon request.

History suggests, Dr. Clark said, that "any society, any civilization which permits its cities to erode is preparing itself for the disintegration of the entire civilization. It is my considered judgment that the breakdown in the efficiency of our urban public school systems is the critical . . . factor in the total pattern of urban pathology . . ." Urban schools have "failed to educate the masses of (ghetto) students for constructive roles in a complex industrialized society. They have produced hundreds of thousands of functional illiterates . . . This persistent educational default . . .

*Laura Reinertsen '73*



*Richard Turner*

(is) the critical factor in the . . . persistent pathology of our cities."

Dr. Clark contends that five types of rationalization are offered for the failure of our schools. It is often argued, for example, that the problem lies not with the school system but with the pupil—either that inner-city conditions are so bad that these youngsters cannot be educated or else that Negro (or Puerto Rican or Chicano) children are just not bright enough to meet the system's standards. But the speaker presented some provocative evidence to the contrary: first, model approaches to the education of ghetto children have demonstrated that children "who are approached with compassion, encouragement, acceptance and respect" do in fact learn. Second, "children of West Indian parents, newly arrived in America . . . are consistently higher achievers in basic academic subjects in the New York public schools than (other children of West Indian extraction) who have had their entire educational experience in New York public schools. Third, Clark reports that, incredibly enough, there *are* no standards: "I did not believe that it was possible in the 1960's and 1970's that the public school systems in America's fourteen largest cities did not have a clear and simple set of goals and standards in terms of academic expectations that the teachers functioning in that system were committed to seek to obtain. I just could not believe it! I just could not believe that it is possible for a child to be moved from first to third to fifth to seventh to ninth grade without any general agreement or commitment on the part of those who supervise or operate the educational process of what you would expect a normal child taught by a reasonably competent teacher to achieve in basic academic subjects at various stages in his growth."

Because the single most important factor in any child's learning experience is, of course, the teacher, teaching "is the most important profession in any complex and civilized society"; yet "there is evidence that (in the U.S.) there probably is no more inferior profession in terms of prestige and status than the elementary and secondary school teacher's!" Moreover, "the present model of the teaching profession . . . is really the blue-collar, labor union pattern, which is functionally and psychologically non-professional and (even) anti-professional." A far more useful and appropriate model, Clark suggests, would be that of medical education, internship, and residency, in which a teacher would "not be certified as even minimally competent" until after three years as Resident Teacher. Promotion, thereafter, to levels of Staff Teacher, Senior Teacher, and Master Teacher should be contingent not upon years-in-service, but upon objective evaluation of their students' performance and of the teacher's ability to help younger teachers become more effective.

These are but a few of the worthy criticisms and correctives suggested in this latest Fulton lecture. The reader may have a printed copy by addressing "Fulton Lecture, c/o Walter Brooker, Old Chapel, Middlebury College."

**Alumni Directory Out Soon**

The Middlebury College Alumni Directory of all living alumni of the College will be off-press in a few weeks and will be mailed immediately to those from whom we have received advance orders by mail. If you neglected to order yours, a modest number of extra copies will be available at the College Store, which will honor orders while the supply lasts. Send no money; you will be billed for $3.50 plus mailing and handling when you receive the Directory.

**Heart Attack Takes Bill Rouse**

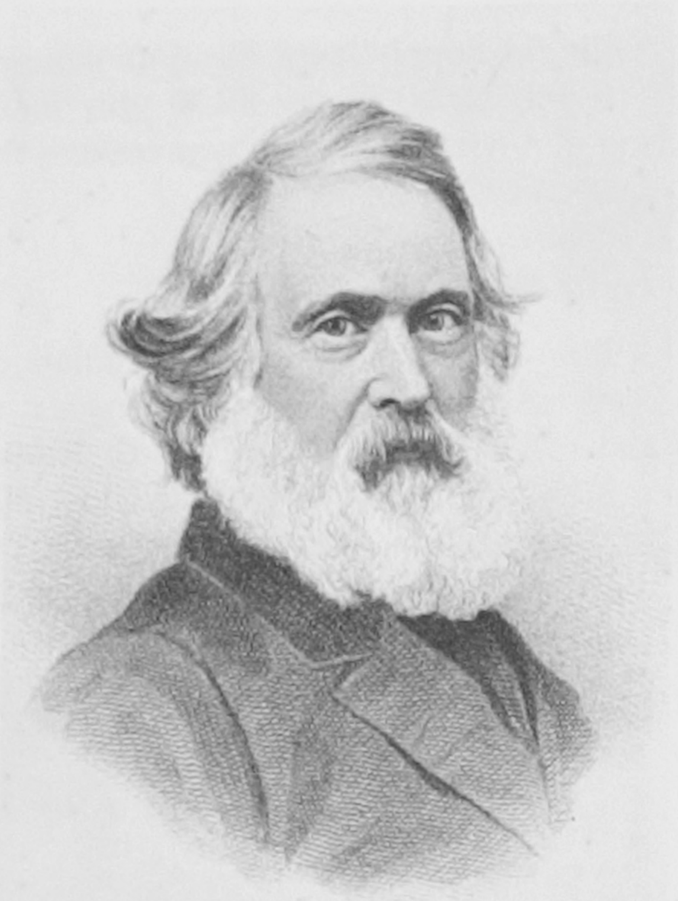
His many friends at Middlebury were saddened to learn in October of the sudden death of Willard G. Rouse, a Middlebury parent and trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse were chairmen of the Parents Fund for Annual Giving from

*The late Willard G. Rouse*

1962-69; Mr. Rouse was elected last May to a five-year term on the Board of Trustees and had accepted the National Chairmanship of Middlebury's 175th Anniversary Fund for the 1973-74 year. He was stricken with a heart attack on October 20th in Toledo while on a business trip.

Bill Rouse was keenly concerned with the preservation or creation of physical and social environments that would encourage healthful and happy living. The thoughtful and esthetically valid design by the Rouse Company of the new town of Columbia, Maryland expresses that concern.

Gifts in his memory to the Willard G. Rouse Memorial Fund at the College have already reached $3,000. It is hoped that this fund may grow sufficiently to eventually endow a Willard G. Rouse Professorship in Environmental Studies.



*A Gallery of Portraits by the*

# Painter-Laureate of Middlebury

B. F. Mason

In 1804 Benjamin Franklin had been dead for 14 years but in America his reputation as an authentic genius in worldly affairs—both practical and Parisian—was still resonating and when Polly Mason in Pomfret, Vermont was delivered in that year of her seventh child, "Benjamin Franklin" seemed a noble and optimistic monicker for the little bawler.

Ben Mason might well have farmed on those hills north of Woodstock for a lifetime had he not suffered, at age 9, a leg infection whose surgical treatment left him permanently crippled. This frightening episode set the boy's life onto a new path that was to make him the most accomplished portrait painter Vermont ever produced.

To observe the 100th anniversary of Mason's death in 1871, the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury mounted last summer a commemorative exhibit of local Mason portraits. Many paintings were from the Museum's own collection; others were loaned by friends. Of the 102 portraits Mason is known to have done, 82 have been located.* Of these the Sheldon Museum has 13, another 16 are owned by Middlebury residents, the College has 5, the county courthouse in Woodstock has 4, and the remaining 44 are scattered among heirs of Mason's subjects from Boston to California.

As a boy Ben whiled away his days by copying, with quill and home-prepared inks, the woodcuts and etchings from weekly papers and occasional journals of the day. From these practice drawings he soon progressed to watercolor and in his fourteenth year Ben painted his Pomfret teacher, who had steadily encouraged him to exercise his talent. His first oil was a portrait of his father painted soon after.

His only instruction came from a teen-age friend in Pomfret who was taking lessons from Abraham Tuthill, a painter whose work was more stylized than Mason's was to be. One of Tuthill's mannerisms Mason was never to outgrow: like those of Tuthill's subjects, all of Mason's noses seem slightly bulbous at the tip and rather pendulant; the tip of the nose is usually a bit long and a deep shadow below and behind it hides the nostrils. Although his subjects are often viewed from a low enough angle that one or both nostrils should be evident, Mason almost never shows both nostrils and even one appears only infrequently.

After a year of teaching country school (at 17) in Rochester, Vt., Ben was able to enroll in an academy at Randolph, Vt. Three years later he began painting portraits in the nearby villages of New Hampshire and Vermont. His rather primitive technique in those early efforts was typical of the run-of-the-mill journeyman painter of that day.

Mason worked as an itinerant painter from 1825 until 1865 but his finest portraits were done between

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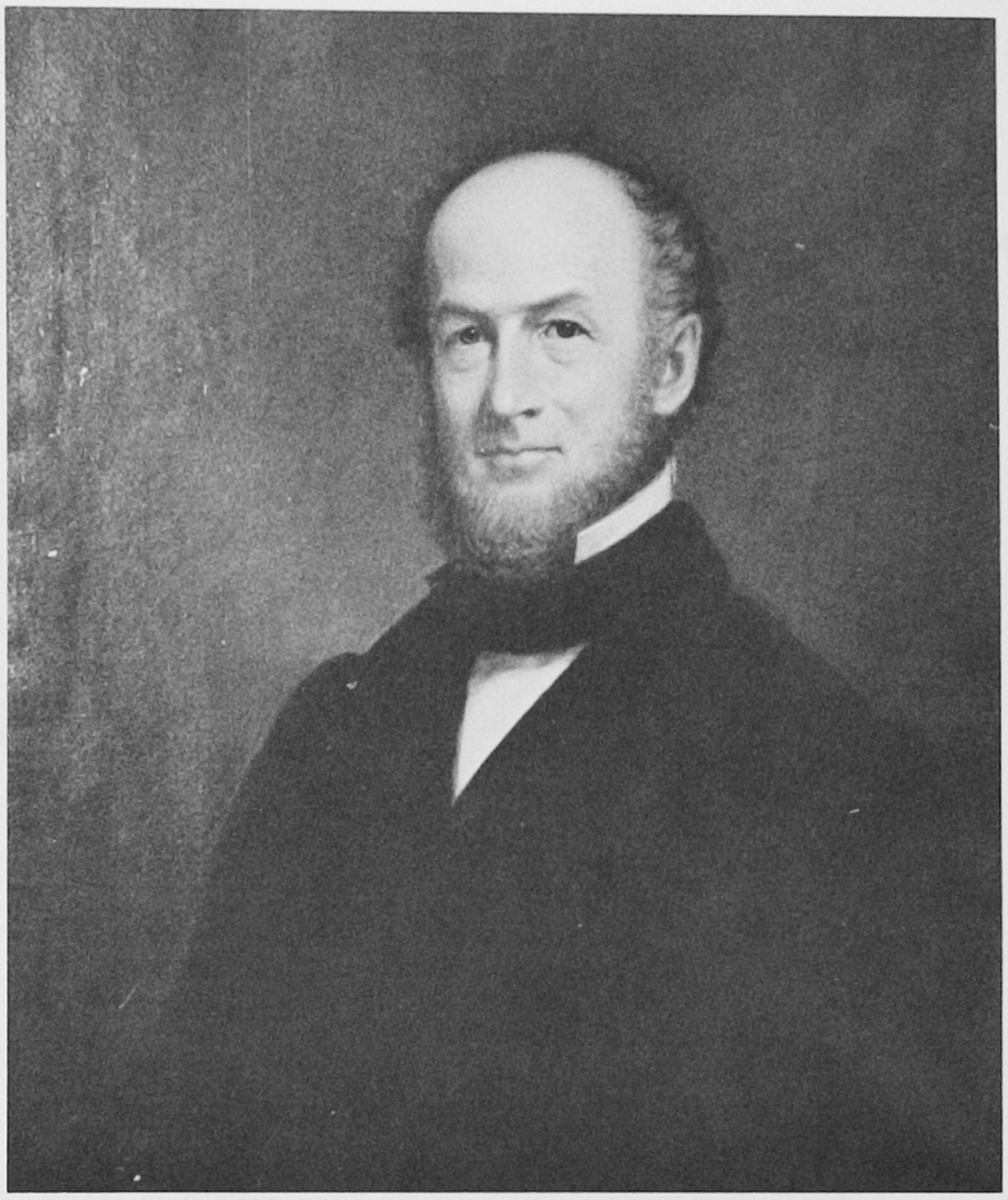
* As listed in *Two Journeyman Painters* by Alfred Frankenstein and Arthur K. D. Healy, (Middlebury: Sheldon Museum, 1950). I am indebted to these authors for most of the biographical information on Mason given here. The only other literature on Mason exclusively are two journal articles both by Middlebury alumni: a paper by Philip Battell, Class of 1826, in 1872 and a paper by Rene Richmond Huntley, Class of 1910 (Mrs. Thomas H. Ormsbee) in 1937, both cited by Frankenstein and Healy in their bibliography.

JOHN HOUGH (1783-1861)



JOSEPH WARNER (1803-65)

*These two portraits represent a span of 20 years and suggest how Mason's technique softened and grew more detailed as he matured. When Rev. John Hough, Yale 1802 and sent as missionary to Vermont in 1806, was painted in 1831, his students would probably have voted him the most influential and esteemed member of the faculty for the past 19 years; he had taught Greek and Latin for 11 years; been Professor of Theology for eight. He may have disagreed with Pres. Bates's evangelical enthusiasm; for reasons no longer known he was sacked by the trustees in 1839 on the same day that President Bates resigned. Joseph Warner, Jr. was cashier of the Bank of Middlebury for 22 years and a trustee of the College for 15 of her darkest years (1850-65). His older son, James '58, a West Point grad and Civil War general, would also serve on the Board (1885-95) and his younger son, Ezra '61, who made his fortune as a Chicago grocery wholesaler, gave Warner Science Hall in 1900 in memory of his father.*

1831 and 1850, and all shown here are from this vintage period. In those 19 years he made at least four extended visits to Middlebury—in 1831-32, 1840-41, 1846-47, and 1850.

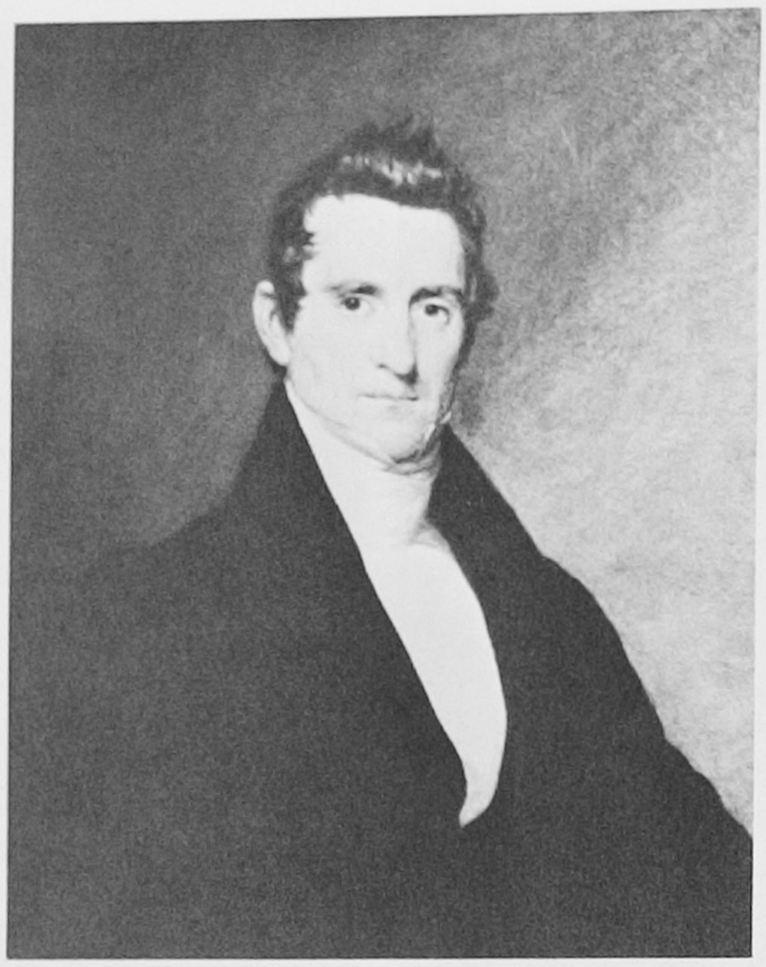
Although he would visit for a year or more in Boston, Troy, Buffalo, and Milwaukee, most of his portraits were of Vermonters. In fact, of the 102 known portraits, 47 were of people associated with Middlebury College—trustees, faculty, alumni, or their wives and children.

It was during a few month's work in Burlington in 1831 with another itinerant painter, Joseph Greenleaf Cole of Newburyport, that Mason really began to perfect his technique. After this brief tutelage by Cole, Mason came to Middlebury and painted President Joshua Bates, Professor John Hough, Emma Seymour Battell, Mrs. Sally Rogers Harris (widow of a pious Methodist brewer and distiller), Daniel Roberts '29, Harvey Bell '09, Mrs. Harvey Bell, and Professor William Fowler. Professor Hough's portrait in particular shows the promise that Mason was later to fully realize.

JOSHUA BATES (1776-1854)

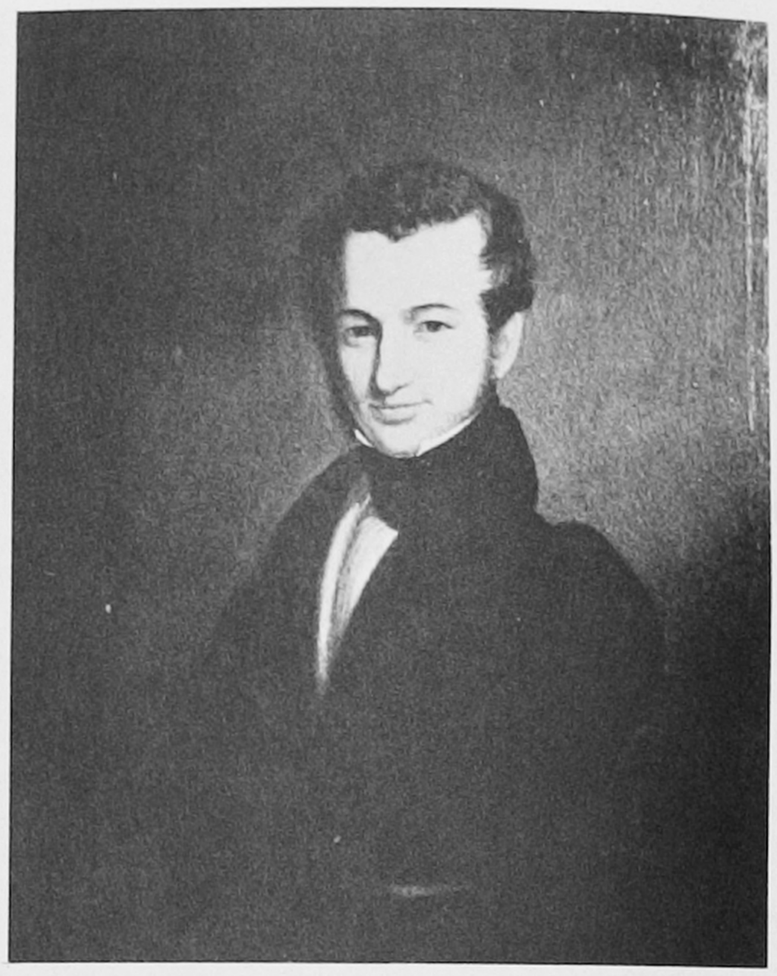
*Valedictorian of his class (1800) at Harvard, pastor for 15 years of First Church, Dedham, father of 6 sons and 7 daughters, and now, at age 45, in his 13th year as president of a growing College, Joshua Bates would two years hence raise a subscription of $30,000, with half of which Old Chapel would be built. In 1836 he would also commit, out of personal religious conviction, the major political error of his career—associating the College with Burchard's revivalism. His mind was prosaic, logical, untroubled by doubt; his spirit was hard, unleavened by humor or much love; for him (his eulogist would observe) "there were no transcendental dreams, nor German mists, nor pantheistic reveries." Favoring strict discipline and sound religious training to help each student reach his own "Decision for Christ," Bates fiercely fought all doctrinal "innovations" by "men of corrupt minds" that might make his students (already too often "openly vicious and strongly inclined to dissipation") prey to "attacks of infidelity and licentiousness."*

*Middlebury's first professor of Chemistry and Natural History was also Noah Webster's son-in-law and would edit the university edition of "Webster's Dictionary."*



WILLIAM CHAUNCEY FOWLER (1793-1881)

*A graduate of Yale College (1816) and Theological Seminary (1818), Fowler tutored at Yale for 5 more years before taking a pastorate in Greenfield, Mass. After two years there, he joined the Middlebury faculty in 1827 and from 1830 to '37 served also as College Treasurer. This portrait was probably painted in 1831 when Fowler was 38; 7 years later he went to Amherst as Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. In 1843, the year of Noah Webster's death, Fowler left teaching and devoted his remaining 38 years to writing compendious English grammars, to historical and genealogical researches, and to politics.*



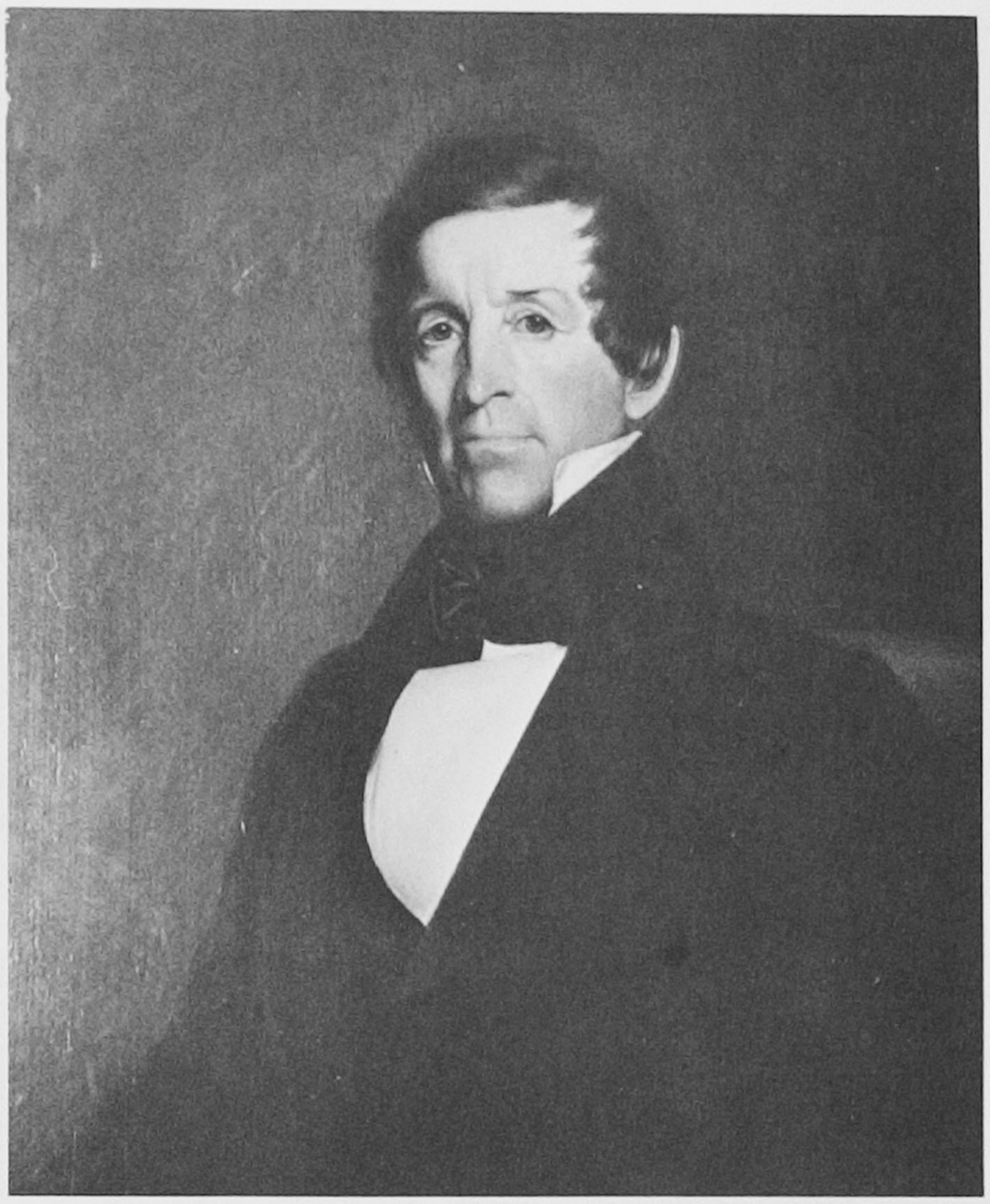
DANIEL ROBERTS (1811-99)

*Daniel Roberts '29 was studying law in his home town, Wallingford, Vt., in 1831 when he sat for this portrait. After practicing law in Manchester, Vt. for 17 years, he would move his office to Burlington in 1853 where he continued for 46 years until his death. Roberts also served as state Bank Commissioner (1853-54), a U.S. Treasury agent (1865-66), and States Attorney (1868-69). Author of a "Digest of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of Vermont," Roberts was awarded an LLD by Middlebury in 1879.*

Only three years later during his stay in Boston, Mason painted his patron, Judge Samuel Fay, a portrait which now hangs in the Masonic Temple on Tremont Street, where according to our mentors it is "much the most distinguished of the numerous portraits in that building."

The Middlebury portraits Mason executed when he next returned in 1840 shows this further mastery in technique. Of the five portraits of the Nash family, three of the Wainwrights, and one of Frederick Morton painted during this visit, those of the Wainwright parents, Rufus and Abby, are particularly striking. "The matte black of Abby Wainwright's shawl against the shiny black of her dress," comment Healy and Frankenstein, "bespeaks both a sensitivity and a craftsmanship in color that is rare among provincial American portrait painters of that time, and the crisp technique of the drawing and modeling at times re-

ABBY SARGEANT WAINWRIGHT

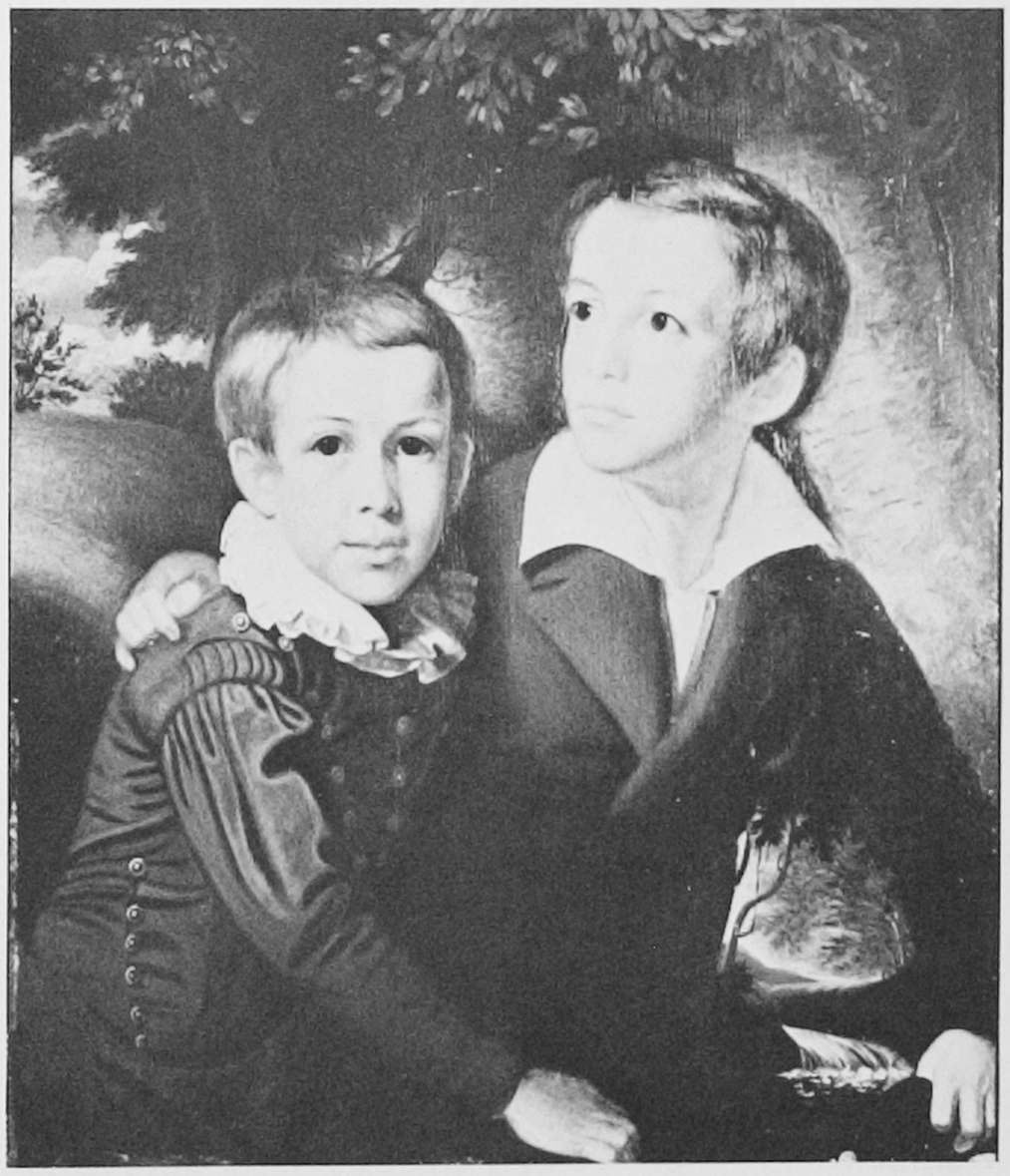


RUFUS WAINWRIGHT (1786-1853)

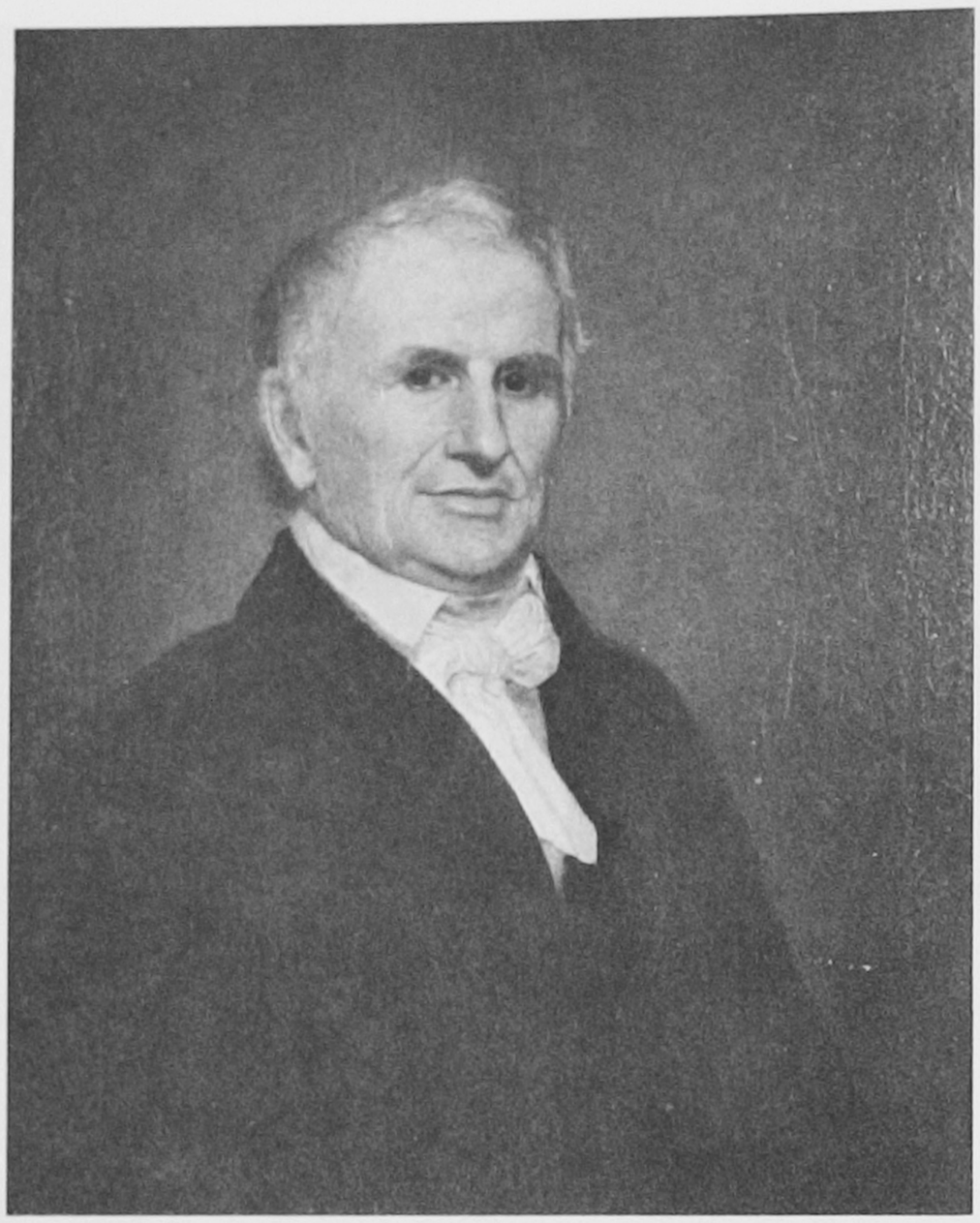
*When Rufus and Abby sat for their portraits in 1840, they had been living in Gamaliel Painter's former house (opposite Middlebury Inn) for nearly 20 years. Rufus at age 54 was now spending less time at the stove foundry and devoting more to his farm and to religious and educational projects in the community. Rufus and his brother were "enterprising and judicious" and "liberal with their employees," reports Swift. Abby was a daughter of the town silversmith, Sam Sargeant; her girlhood home on Weybridge Street is now the College-owned "Homestead." Rufus Jr. and Gardner were the younger pair of four children; Rufus was 10 when portrayed, here, with his younger brother. Rufus would graduate in 1852 and as a Middlebury lawyer, serve as secretary to the Board, then as trustee, for a total of 36 years.*

calls that of the French classicists."

This mastery of his medium and this depth of psychological insight into his sitters is further displayed in three of Mason's 1846 portraits; those of Middlebury trustees Thomas A. Merrill, Ira Stewart, and Horatio Seymour. Here the artist is at the zenith of his power and while always less facile than a Copley, a Stuart, or a Sully, his penetration of the character of his subjects seems equal to those masters.

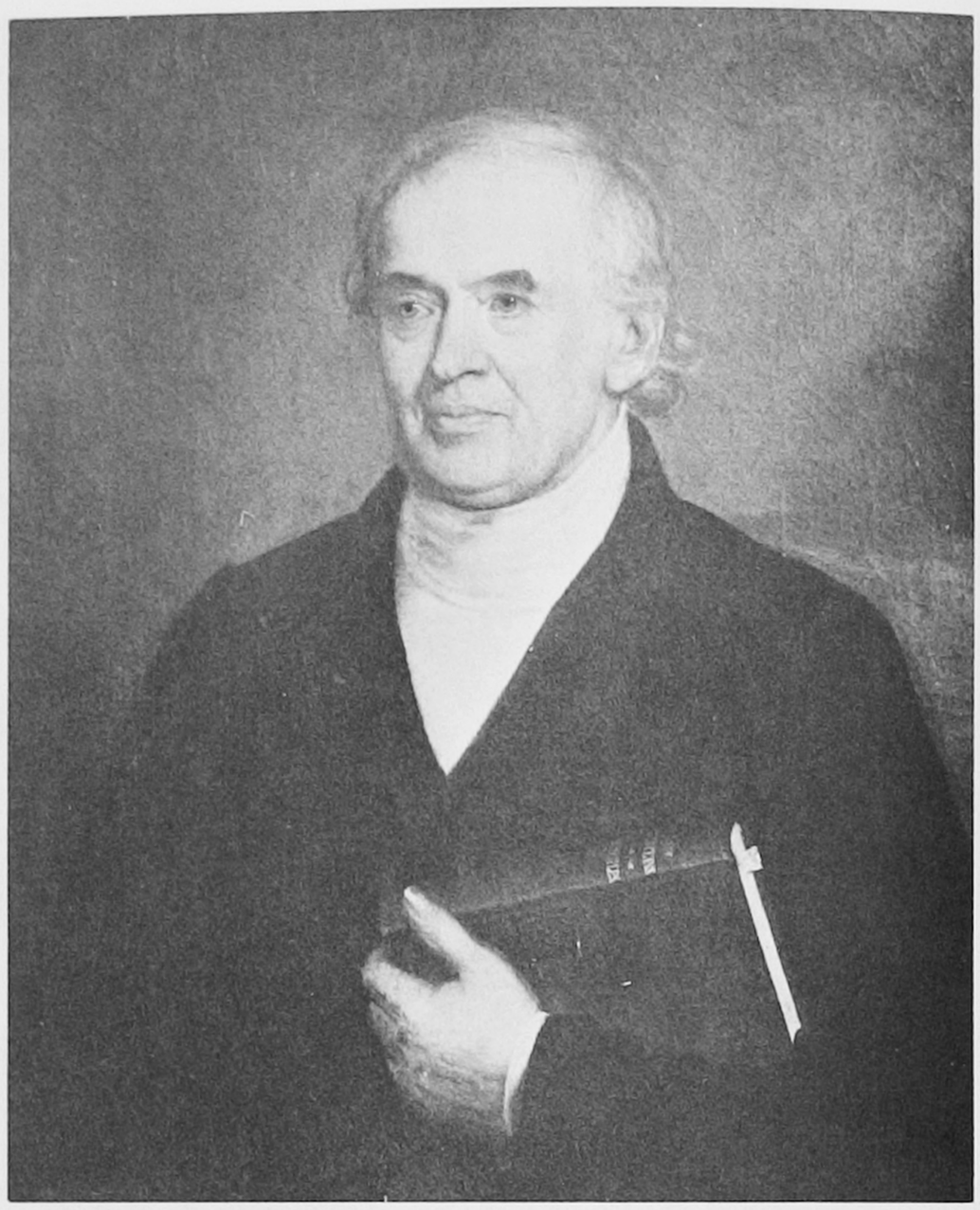


RUFUS JR. (1830-1904) & GARDNER WAINWRIGHT



Horatio Seymour (1778-1857)

*Horatio Seymour, Yale 1797, studied law first with Judge Tapping Reeve in Litchfield then with Daniel Chipman in Middlebury. Admitted to the bar in 1800, he soon became the most active lawyer in the county. (He built his fine brick home, now the Community House, in 1816-17 out of income in those two years.) He gave land and guidance to the town's first female seminary, opened in 1803, and was for many years senior warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Quiet, modest, courteous and kind, he "treated all honest men as his equals," was "a lawyer of great tact and ingenuity," and always supported the political principles of Jefferson and Madison. After six years in the state legislature and five as States Attorney, Mr. Seymour served in the U.S. Senate from 1820 to '32. For 45 years he was a trustee of the College (1810-55).*

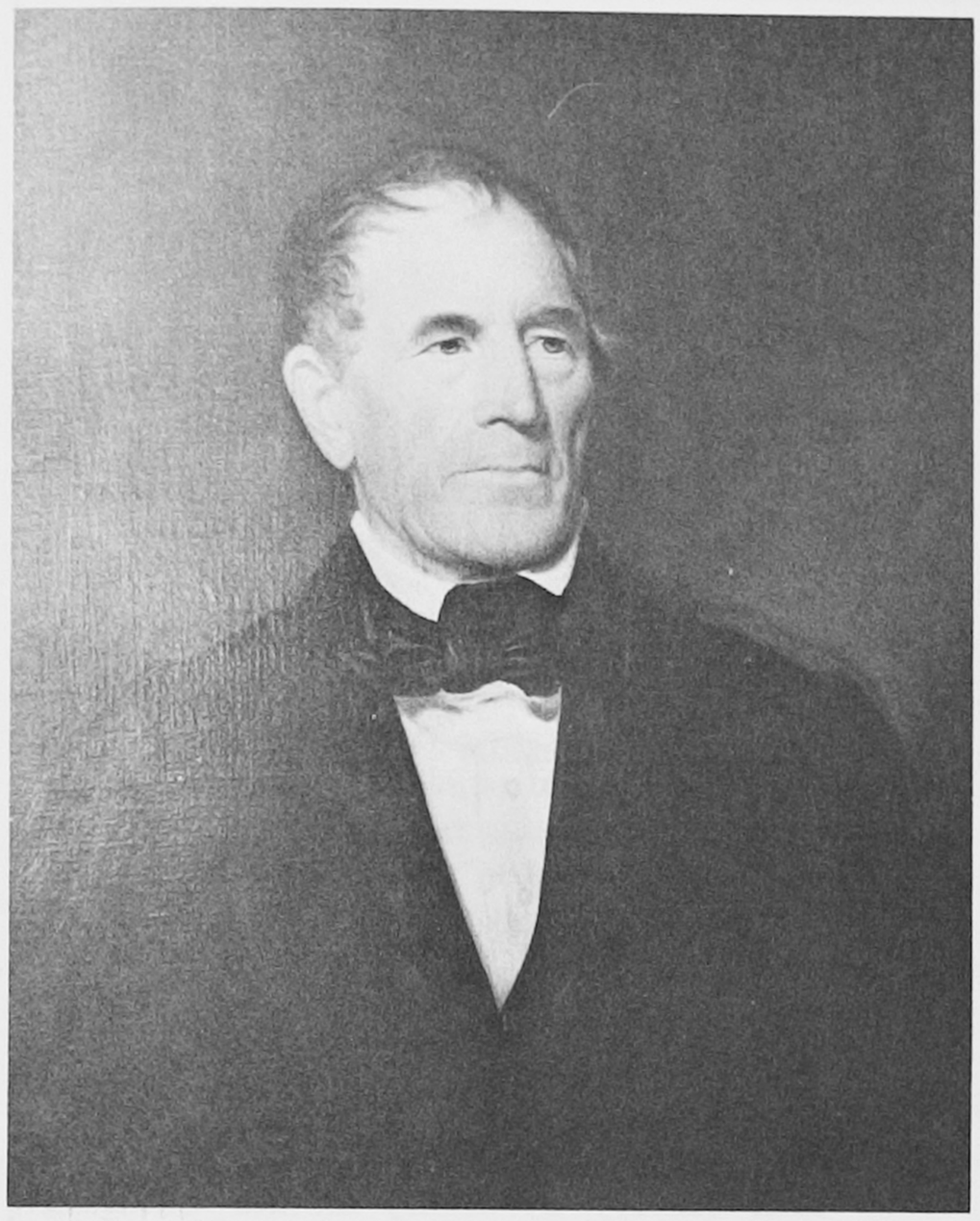


Thomas A. Merrill (1780-1855)

*Elected a trustee at age 26, Rev. Thomas A. Merrill was, until 1971, the youngest ever to serve on the Board. He was a graduate of Phillips-Andover and Dartmouth (1801) where he became a life-long friend of classmate Daniel Webster. For 37 years the pastor of the local Congregational Church (the largest in Vermont when he retired), for 49 years an influential trustee, and for 10 years College Treasurer, Merrill also compiled the first history of the town (published 1841). Cool, deliberate, exact, energetic, and punctual (his travelling maxim: Never stop for a storm), Merrill was a man of perfect integrity. He considered cheerfulness a moral duty and was an exceptionally winsome conversationalist. Merrill devoted much energy to the Vermont Peace Society, which he organized in 1837: its program was to outlaw war through treaties guaranteeing the arbitration of disputes between nations.*

At the great semi-centennial Celebration of 1850 at Middlebury, Mason was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree—the first painter to be so honored by the College (the second would not be hooded until 1941). As he had completed by then portraits of at least 8 professors or trustees (as well as 8 alumni and 7 alumni wives), presumably their subjects were satisfied with his work.

In the early 1850s Mason, then in his late 40s, underwent a time of troubles. A visit to Milwaukee was not a success and his old school friend from Randolph days, Sam Ormsbee, now a merchant in Sheboygan, Wisconsin found Ben broke and in poor health. He spent the winter in Sam's home, painting the Ormsbee family and relatives. From 1855 through 1857, Mason painted in Buffalo and although there must have been



IRA STEWART (1779-1855)

*His father, John, fought with the Green Mountain Boys under Ethan Allen and Seth Warner on the disastrous expedition against Montreal in 1775-76; his son, John Wolcott, was a 9-term state legislator, Governor of Vermont, and U.S. Congressman. Ira Stewart, himself, a Middlebury merchant for 45 years, represented the county for two terms in the state legislature. As a trustee of the College from 1819 to '55, in 1835-36 Ira superintended the construction of Old Chapel. Two each of his sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons would attend Middlebury. Frederick, William, and Nancy Jane Morton were painted by Mason in 1840, '46, and '50, respectively. All three reportedly died of consumption in their teens or twenties. Their father may have been Cyrus Morton, carpenter and joiner in town, or Col. John Morton, a leading citizen of Salisbury. The three Morton portraits are in the Sheldon Museum.*

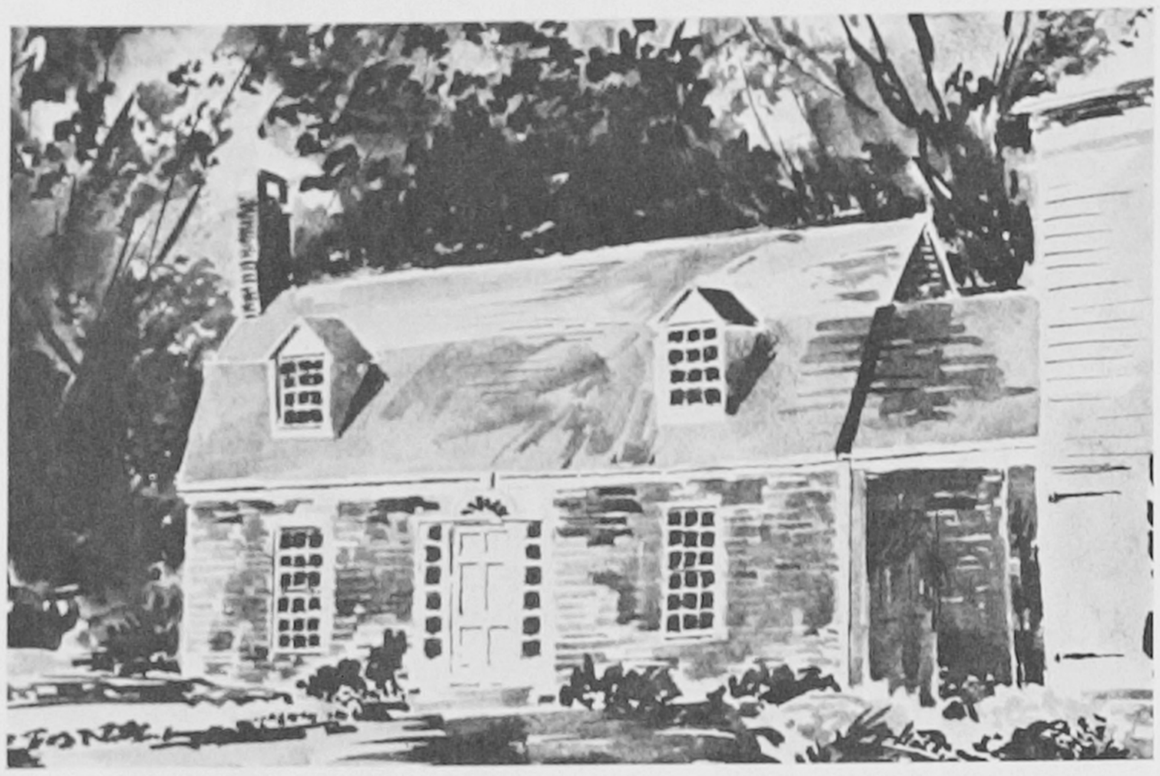
many of his portraits in Buffalo homes at that period, Frankenstein and Healy were not able to locate one in the 1940s.

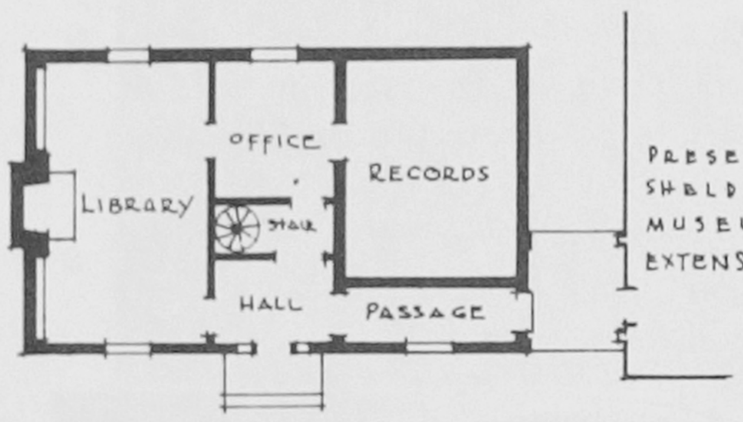
Mason returned to Vermont and in 1861 built a home in Woodstock where he lived his last 10 years. He never married. In 1867 he stayed a month at the Simeon Rockwell's in Middlebury painting Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell; her daughter described Mason as "very particular" and a voluble gossip about his previous sitters. "Young people he can't endure", she writes and although "Mother's picture is indeed beautiful, I wouldn't have that man here another four weeks for any money!"

No systematic attempt has ever been made to document all of Mason's paintings on film. *Two Journeyman Painters* reproduced photographs of 28 of them. Those negatives were destroyed in the fire of 1970 that consumed Professor Arthur Healy's home. Because nearly half of his subjects were connected with the College, the News Letter editor seized the occasion of last summer's Sheldon Museum exhibit to photograph in color and in black and white as many Masons as he could. At this writing we have new photographs of 22 of them and hope to add to the documentary collection as the present location of other Mason portraits is learned. The entire collection will go into the College Archives with a duplicate set given the Sheldon Museum.

In these pages we present a few of the portraits of Benjamin F. Mason and some facts about the sitters, all of whom were Middlebury people.

NANCY JANE MORTON (CA. 1825-55)






*Above and left, rendering and plan of Research Center being erected at rear of Sheldon Museum, shown below. Above right, at groundbreaking in September, Mrs. Swift is greeted by Museum chairman, Harold Curtis.*

*Built in 1829 as home for owner of marble works at the falls nearby (where its marble columns were turned), Museum was Sheldon's home from 1875-1907.*

Middlebury's Sheldon Art Museum, incorporated in 1882, is the oldest village museum in the United States. Nucleus of its collection was assembled in the mid-19th century by Henry Luther Sheldon, whose home is now the Museum. In addition to a profusion of paintings, period furnishings, and 19th century artifacts, the Museum owns more than 40,000 documents concerning the history of the Middlebury region, and a bound copy of every newspaper, journal, and book published in Middlebury since 1801.

Last year it received from Mrs. Charles M. Swift (AM 1948) the gift of a fireproof vault and library for the safekeeping and study of irreplaceable documents in the Museum's collections. Construction of "The Governor John Wolcott Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Swift Research Center" was begun last fall and will be completed this summer. The Center's reading room has been donated by Paris Fletcher '24, a prominent lawyer in Worcester, and a trustee of this College.

The Sheldon Museum and the College Archives are the principal resources of American history students in the College who wish to investigate specific topics of College, town, or regional history.

*After comparing programs, facilities, and the attitudes of students and teachers in high schools of six foreign countries, this educator looks at our own schools and argues*

# *The Need for Workable New Approaches in Secondary Education*

By Travis Harris '34

The American's attitude toward our public schools has undergone great changes in recent years and public disillusionment with the product of traditional education has led to all kinds of experimentation with course content, schedules, staffing, and student control. My own concern for the inadequacies of education, both public and private, go back to my first year in the classroom and the few changes I have been able to make have been the most satisfying part of my entire teaching life.

After 33 years as a secondary-school teacher of English, I was recently granted a full year's sabbatical leave for 1970-71. Three of our four children are married and the fourth is away at college; my wife, Margaret Leach '36, could arrange a leave from her position as librarian; so with such a generous allotment of time—an opportunity afforded very few people in a lifetime—we decided that we must do something memorable regardless of expense.

I decided to visit secondary schools in a number of countries around the world, to talk with their teachers and students and learn as much as I could from so brief a visit about the effectiveness of other approaches to the education of adolescents. I hoped to discover, too, the attitudes of students toward their high school experience, and the kind and extent of local public involvement in the educational process.

I wasn't embarking on this trip with any notion that I was about to enlighten the educational darkness of Europe and Asia with proven American methods; on the contrary, I believe that secondary education in America has known in recent years only limited areas of success. I was setting out not armed with answers but concerned about many educational issues: I wanted to see what success other nations were having in trying to meet similar problems.

After considerable correspondence I arranged school visitations in six countries—Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, Denmark, and Great Britain—and a total of 36 secondary schools.

We found that in all six countries, compared with the United States, education is centralized and teachers are not responsible to a local school board representing the community's taxpayers. All of these countries have relatively small populations, the most dense being Japan's, with Great Britain a close second. Yet, even in Japan and Britain the geographical area is limited, so that federal education departments aren't the distant monoliths they would be in this country if we ever had a federal department with real power. In all six countries the role of the public is supportive, indirectly through very heavy federal taxes, but more importantly through additional moneys given to their local schools. For example, in New Zealand once the federal government has built and equipped the school, maintenance becomes a local responsibility. If a school needs some additional piece of equipment—a swimming pool perhaps—students and parents work together to raise the necessary funds. Without exception, I believe, the schools we visited in New Zealand had swimming pools and a generally well-kept environment in which local concern, including voluntary labor, had played a big part. It was interesting to note that in Tasmania, the southernmost island state of Australia, and in New Zealand, schools were always located on choice sites with magnificent mountain or water views and always on large acreages with future growth possibilities. In contrast, in our own country more than one local community has objected to the location of a school in its residential area since its presence might lower real estate values.

A variety of efficient operations is possible in a centralized system. Because salaries are set nationwide and there is no financial advantage in moving, faculties are generally more stable. If teachers are dissatisfied, they can still protest and even strike, if necessary, and it then becomes a problem of the whole country to

arrive at a settlement. One such strike had been called in a medium-sized city we visited on Hokkaido, Japan, but we left before it started. The grievance was monetary, as most are, but all over Japan teachers are protesting the central government's ruling that they retire at age fifty-five. They feel that it is unfair to thrust experienced teachers out at such a young age to live on inadequate pensions merely to accommodate the horde of young teachers now pouring in from the universities. It is obviously a dilemma which the entire nation faces.

In Japan teachers are given bonuses for accepting rural posts—sometimes because of primitive conditions but also because of their enforced isolation. In New Zealand teachers agree to accept remote rural assignments for three years in return for government subsidies to cover tuition and living costs during their training periods.

The often-expressed fear in the United States that a centralized educational department standardizes curriculum simply is not true of the countries I visited, with the possible exception of Turkey. Teachers abroad can and do originate change, but it is still true that college-entrance examinations control too large a part of the curriculum for those students who prepare for them. From this point of view it is fortunate that only a small part of the total school population is being prepared for examinations. Contrary to our concern for pushing everyone through fourteen or sixteen years of school, the leaving age is just now being raised to fifteen in both Denmark and England, and a much smaller segment of the public is university-trained in all of the six countries under consideration.

The central governments provide all kinds of supplementary materials for the classroom, usually through an efficient and well-organized government printing office. In Wellington we visited the book shop run by the New Zealand government, and were surprised and delighted by the range of materials offered for all grade levels and for the general public. In Tasmania and New Zealand we found well-equipped "teacher centers" provided by the government for social and professional activities of faculties of all grade levels in a given geographical area. Teachers live in these centers for a week or ten days at government expense. Such seminars often produced usable results from which all teachers benefited. A booklet, *Classroom Drama,* first published in a hard-back edition and later in paperback, was the product of one of these seminars. The importance of these centers is that teachers have a place where they can meet and know each other, hold workshops, hear outstanding speakers, and preview important new films and recorded music. In one case the building which housed the center had been an old grammar school. Although largely renovated by the teachers themselves, the resulting attractive and practical structure stands as a symbol of the confidence and friendly cooperation that exists between the teachers and the national government.

All this is not to suggest, of course, that everything about centralized control of education is ideal. In Japan and Turkey, for example, even in the large cities, education is still quite "nineteenth-century" from our point of view. Buildings in both countries often are antiquated and overcrowded; equipment is of poor quality. Reliance on the textbook and daily recitation is standard, and even in Japan, world leader in electronics, the use of audio-visual equipment is almost unknown. (I cannot speak of the largest Japanese cities, however, since we did not visit schools in these.) It was ironic to note that in Japan's smaller city schools the basketball courts, karate rooms, baseball fields and swimming pools, were almost always new, no matter how unkempt and dingy the rest of the school plant appeared. Of course the small town and rural schools we visited were not fortunate enough to have all the extras. The less-than-spotless look might well be due to the fact that in some schools at least, students stay after school to do all of the custodial chores. This is a duty assignment—not punishment for misbehavior. Perhaps this is why there never is litter in the halls or around the school grounds, though Japan as a whole certainly has a litter problem. The cooperative student concern is for neatness rather than an antiseptic cleanliness, and it is in marked contrast to my own school where litter of every description piles up daily faster than a staff of custodians can cope with it.

In all three of the Commonwealth countries, including Britain itself, we found that crafts and the creative arts play a very important part in education and, I believe, in the students' satisfaction with school life.

*Travis Harris '34 has taught English at prep schools in Vermont and Indiana, at Darien High, and for the past 15 years at Manhasset (L.I.) High School; on Fulbright grants he has also taught in Denmark and Turkey. He holds Master's degrees in teaching of English (Columbia '37) and in English literature (Middlebury '52), and has been active in programs for improvement of secondary education and in community cultural affairs. Richard, the oldest of his four children, is Middlebury '61.*

*Auckland (New Zealand) Grammar School—actually an all-male high school—is one of 36 high schools the author visited on his year's tour. Combining Palo-Alto-like tile roofs with pebbled walls and Dutch baroque detailing, the school celebrated its 100th year in 1970. Auckland is situated at the same south latitude as the north latitude of Carmel, California.*

Art and music departments, the several kinds of shops —wood and metal-working, ceramic and jewelry-making—literally involve almost everyone in school. These are not extra courses on the fringes of curriculum, substitutes for the nonacademic student who can pass nothing else. Everyone is proud of anything he makes with his hands, no matter how crude it may appear to the outsider. In fact the less intellectual often attain a high sense of achievement and self-respect from a creation that requires imagination and manual dexterity. Perhaps this is related to the small emphasis placed on the idea of failure in these schools. The only ones who "fail" in the Commonwealth school systems are some of the brightest students who take the university examinations but who lose out in the competition. In our country, some of the lower-middle and bottom of every class fail; too often these students never pursue any form of the creative arts in school since their programs are already overloaded with college preparatory subjects. In the schools we visited, by the way, art and shop courses are not considered primarily "vocational". Instead the skills acquired are meant to enrich the student's later life, although he is already, in a very real sense, actually living while in school.

The proportion of the population attending the university in all of these countries is much too small. In Turkey, for example, for a population of some thirty-five million, there are only four or five universities. The United States represents the opposite extreme. Here we have suburban high schools sending 80-90% of their graduates on to higher education, and even rural high schools may send as many as 60% of their graduates to college. In my opinion, however, the wider the variety of students' purposes and goals, the better and happier the school environment. The snobbery in this country which insists that the college diploma is the only passport to social and economic success has increased rather than diminished in an employment situation where the need for a college diploma may well be decreasing.

It seems to me that New Zealand has found at least a partial answer to this situation. There a student may earn a five-year certificate (completion of 11th grade) and leave school at fifteen, or he may go on for an additional year to earn a sixth-year certificate (completion of secondary school) at age sixteen. If then, he shows by his performance that he has the native ability, ambition, and drive to compete for the university, he may work for a seventh-year certificate (post-graduate year of secondary school). The gradual weeding-out process finally selects those who are worthy to compete for the university, but there is no stigma attached to any of the lower certificates; even those who take the seventh year may decide against

*Japanese students practice soccer beside Asahigawa High School on Hokkaido island; Asahigawa is about 75 miles northeast of Sapporo.*

the university. Students entering the university have a shortened course because they have already completed their freshman year in the familiar surroundings of their secondary school. Of course the social attitude toward the nonacademic youngster is more tolerant and relaxed than it is here—it has to be in a country where it cannot be automatically assumed that every young man or woman either has a degree or will soon get one.

In the State of Victoria, Australia, where the universities are controlled by the government, the educational authorities have resisted any new universities, partly of course for financial reasons, but also because they deliberately refuse to water down university education by making it available to everyone. In this country, in contrast, we have merely increased the number of junior colleges and degree-granting institutions for status reasons and often with little regard for quality. We have even invented the associate degree so that even more people can get their piece of paper: the attendance certificate thus becomes dignified by the name "diploma."

Student attitudes toward schooling are affected by these policies more, I think, than we have been willing to admit. In Japan, for example, secondary schools are happy places. Students have excellent rapport with their teachers; they respect them highly as adults, and enjoy them as companions in a common enterprise. Only the top few students have any hope of attending the university, so that the great bulk of each class is relaxed—freed from the fierce and too often unhealthy competition. (Those who do enter the university in Japan find that competitive pressures are even greater than they are in this country with a resultant higher suicide rate among students.) It may well be that for many Japanese the years spent in secondary school are the happiest of their lives. At any rate the high school graduate is ready to accept positions in the working world that even our least-educated would scorn.

In none of the countries we visited did we find that protest was a way of life among secondary students; confrontations over curriculum, rights, dress or behavior were almost unknown. In New Zealand, however, one beautiful small city seemed to be having more than its share of problems; yet even here the principal felt strongly that blame lay with the politicians, the parents, and the growing social permissiveness rather than directly with the students. In fact this principal was very vocal and very angry about the unwillingness of the politicians, in this case the educational authorities, to give any real backing to local school decisions. Unreasonable and demanding parents, though in the minority, supported by the vote-conscious politician had, he felt, made a shambles of public education. He admitted that this situation, coupled with a complete lack of parental control, had made his remaining ten years before retirement "a prison sentence." As I listened sympathetically to his analysis of the educator's dilemma, I recognized that thousands of miles from the United States he was merely voicing what every administrator and teacher here, unless he is unusually obtuse, has long since recognized as his lot. In fact in every country except Japan educators felt that all of our educational problems in their extreme form would be theirs within ten years. Australia and New Zealand and, of course, Great Britain, herself, already have growing minority and racial problems.

Danish educators also complain about lack of support from the home and the government, but on the whole I think that at the moment they are extremely fortunate. I'm sure fellow teachers would agree, almost to a man, that American schools, at least suburban and city high schools, are today unhappy places where fear, anger and hatred stalk the corridors. No such statement could truthfully be made about Danish secondary schools at present, but in two of the schools I visited in which I had previously taught during the 1953-'54 school year, I found that morning assemblies had been abandoned because of a minority of students who found both the hymns and the national anthem irrelevant in the modern world, and not only refused to sing them but actively prevented anyone else from doing so. This "protest" was supported by the parents, and backed by educational "leaders" whose silence gave consent.

As far as inspired teaching is concerned, we saw it only here and there, now and then, as we would in this

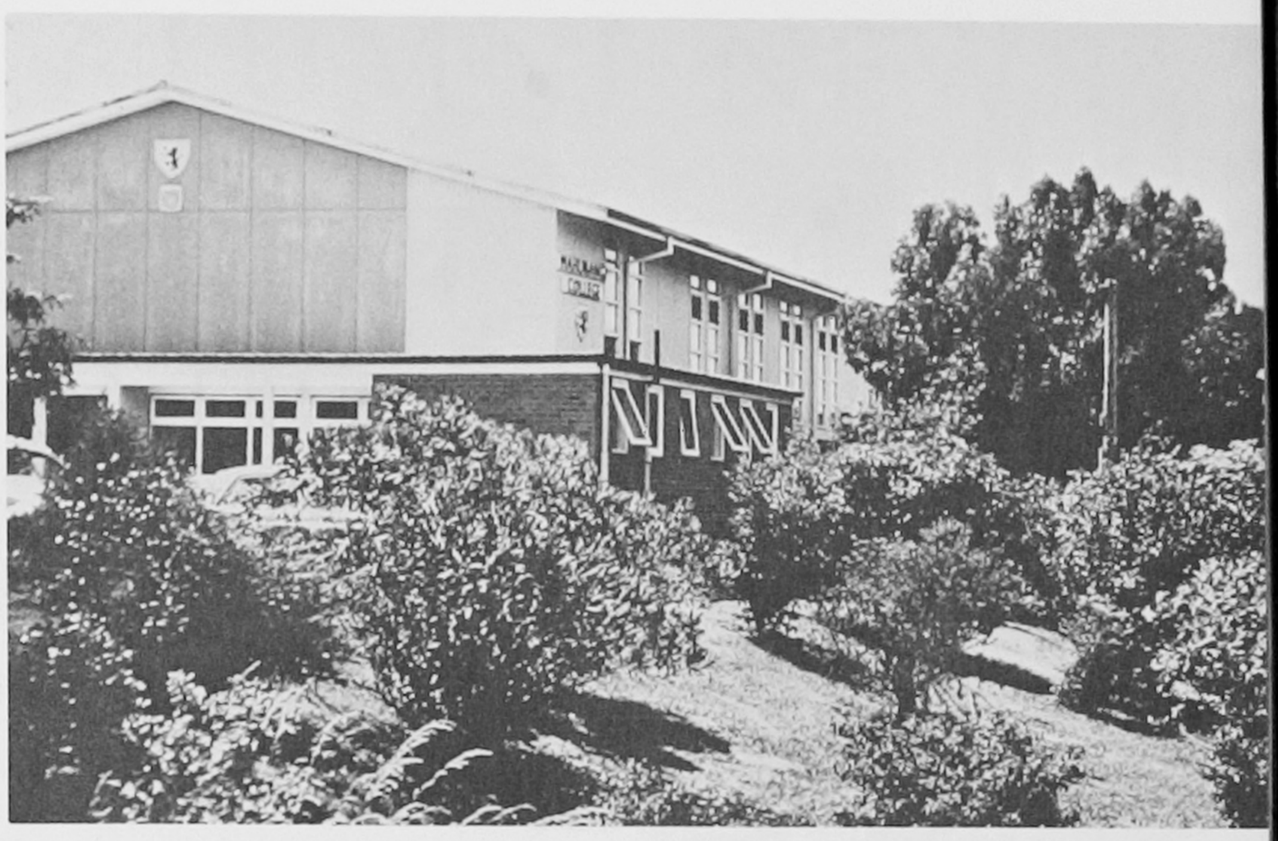
country. It did seem, however, that art teachers in all these countries are peculiarly dedicated, unusually competent, enthusiastic, and influential. All phases of art are well taught, student response is enthusiastic and almost universal, and results are outstanding.

We witnessed a poetry class in Tasmania in which the teacher was incorporating choral reading, recorded professional reading, and live student reading of poetry in an extremely effective manner. An out-of-door laboratory where students lived and worked together for three or four days was an unusual feature of one school in Wellington, New Zealand. Talks with students on the site indicated that this experience was the high point in their academic year. Personnel relations, administrator-to-teacher and teacher-to-student, all appeared to be very healthy—completely informal but in a spirit of cheerful respect and cooperation. These experiences merely underlined what I firmly believe—good education depends on a healthy person-to-person relationship.

After these far-ranging and fascinating school observations it is clear to me that throughout our secondary schools we need an honest re-evaluation of the purposes and direction of our pre-college curriculum, as opposed to our vocational, terminal, or education-for-all life training. Perhaps the swing in this country should be away from the comprehensive high school, which has never been truly "comprehensive," or at least to a system that does more to identify those academically fit for the university. The success or failure of open admission policies by the universities may well determine whether or not there will be any radical change in our present identical-education-for-all policy. Mounting college costs are beginning to cut down on the number of degree candidates, but if we have any desire to strengthen democracy, we must find a fairer and less wasteful way to educate the receptive, capable mind of the potential leader.

If we can re-create a democratic atmosphere where teachers are respected leaders (and deserve to be), then effective teacher-student relationships may be reinstated. In a situation where one life can touch another and influence it for good, the atmosphere must be completely democratic: personal influence does not operate well in a half-slave, half-free, have and have-not situation. At least four of the six countries we visited have a truer democracy in their school situations than we do here, and as a result have happier and more effective secondary education.

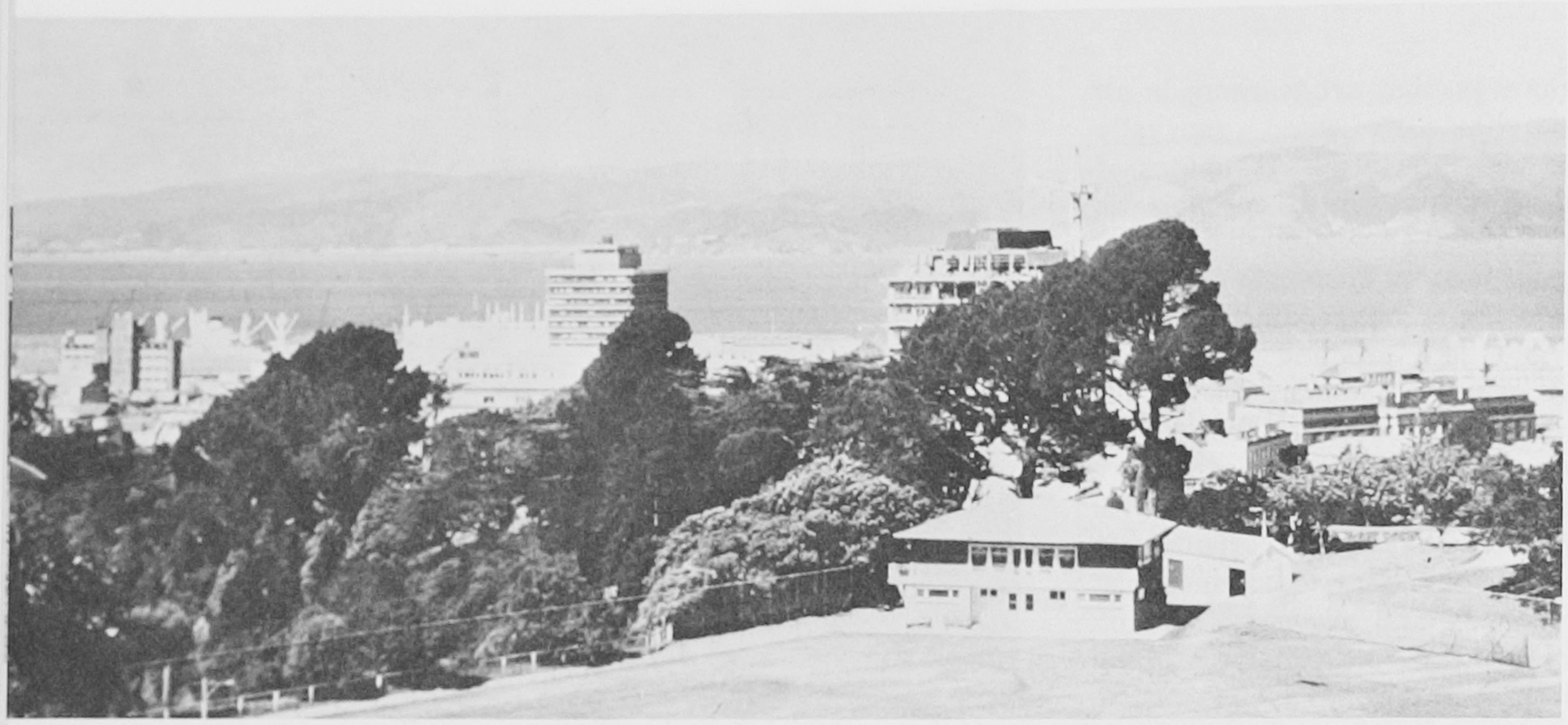
Certainly we should not neglect the education of the non-college student: rather we should improve it and make it more meaningful for him. I am convinced that many of the really imaginative and creative ideas used abroad could and should be adapted here. Freed of the



*Mahurangi High School in Warkworth, N.Z. shows profuse plantings typical of school campuses in New Zealand and Australia.*

necessity of competing out of their depth, many of these presently frustrated youngsters might really learn to like school again, and perhaps would emerge from their experience as better balanced and more intelligent citizens. We must stop calling the terminal secondary student a "slow learner", stop trying to teach him merely by tinkering with the standard academic program. There is undeniably a minority of really limited students in our public school system, but others in that wide middle band who have unchallenged abilities deserve a program really geared to their interests and life's ambition—which will, in most cases, have nothing to do with academic training beyond the secondary school.

That there has been a failure of national leadership in the democratic countries, especially since World War II, few thinking people would deny. It seems probable that in our country, at least, this situation is caused partly by the nature of our education. The same education for all is, in my opinion, education for mediocrity. In 1952 I was inclined to agree with Robert Hutchins that every educated person should be acquainted with the classic works of our culture. But my experiences of the 20 years since have changed my mind. I now believe that there are, today, many students who are not prepared to study these works, who lack utterly the interest or patience—and probably the need—to study anything theoretical or irrelevant to the immediate necessity of earning a living. Secondary schools need a greatly expanded curriculum and many more trained teachers who are concerned for, and ready to work with, this segment of our future citizenry.



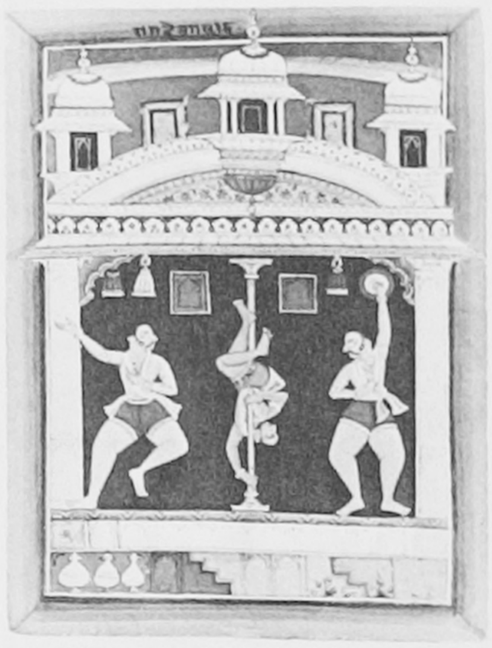
*Above, from lower edge of Wellington University campus, view is past botanical gardens and downtown Wellington to harbour. Below, North Shore Teachers College in Auckland trains elementary school teachers. Although new, facilities are already being expanded. Author found most schools sited with care and attractively landscaped.*

If we could arrive at a socially more democratic school situation, we could then provide for the inequality which the best education demands. The system that we now have provides so little freedom of choice that it should not be called democratic. Rather, it is the authoritarian nature of our schools which provide almost no choice in curriculum that has led recently to student concern and at least some student involvement in curriculum making. It is very true that most students are too inexperienced to know what they do need, but it is obvious that they have a point in wanting more variety. Among other advantages, variety makes it possible for more meaningful relationships between instructor and student; the teacher elects to teach one course out of several offered because he has a real interest in it, and the student has at least arrived at his course choice by the process of elimination—he knows what courses he does *not* want to pursue; the two most important elements in the educational process, teacher and student, thus begin with a mutual interest freely arrived at.

Once and for all the widely accepted misconception that the educational process is democratic because we provide the same curriculum for all, should be corrected. As Felix E. Schelling states in his *Pedagogically Speaking:*

> "True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality not mediocrity, individuality not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world."

The majority of schools visited abroad have accepted this concept of education. There is some indication that we may be returning to this more realistic view of individual differences and it is interesting to note that, as in all revolutions, the "action" is occurring from the bottom up. The underestimated power of the student may at last force the change that should long ago have been originated by his administrator and his teacher. □



# ALUMNI NEWS

## MILESTONES

### Marriages

| CLASS | NAMES AND NEW ADDRESSES | DATE |
|---|---|---|
| 1938 | Robert Kirk and Frances Russell Berg '38<br>88 Carman Ave., Woodmere, N.Y. 11498 | Feb. 13, 1971 |
| 1942, '44 | Peter Stanlis '42 and Eleanor Thomas Batjer '44<br>1904 Boscobel Ct., Rockford, Ill. 61107 | July 26, 1971 |
| 1949 | Robert Jennings and Virginia Main Manchester '49<br>63 Robbins Dr., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109 | Oct. 24, 1970 |
| 1954 | Nicholas Mavriks and Nancy Dreher Purcell '54<br>424 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 | June 19, 1971 |
| 1955 | Robert Beattie '55 and Kiki Cutter | July 3, 1971 |
| 1956 | William F. Brophy, Jr. and Charlotte Duryea '56<br>E. Beach Rd., RFD 1, Bradford, R.I. 02808 | Aug. 29, 1971 |
| 1960 | Thomas DeWolfe '60 and Jean Howarth | Sept. 11, 1971 |
| | Howard L. Aller, 3rd and Mary Crittenden '60<br>96 State St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 | Oct. 9, 1971 |
| | David Barenborg '60 and Laurie Jarvis<br>245 E. 37th St., Apt. 6-E, New York, N.Y. 10016 | |
| 1961 | Philip J. Hughes and Priscilla Allen Page '61<br>209 Beech St., Belmont, Mass. 02178 | July 3, 1971 |
| | Thomas R. Baskett and Rosamond S. Bishop '61<br>10 Rue Jean Richepin, Paris 16e, France | Oct. 15, 1971 |
| 1962 | H. Boyce Budd and Karen Naess Barenborg '68<br>Church Rd., Devon, Pa. 19333 | |
| 1963 | F. Albert Weaver '63 and Irene LeGuyader | Apr. 3, 1971 |
| 1965 | Dale Warnke and Gail Tideman '65<br>1151 Purdue Ave., University City, Mo. 63130 | June 11, 1964 |
| | Gerd Walter and Elizabeth Echols '65<br>c/o Walter, Am Bergttor 20, 6718 Grunstadt, W. Germany | |
| 1966 | James Dulcan '66 and Suzanne Pineau '66<br>5432 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015 | July 10, 1971 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Christopher McCurdy and Patricia Shortell '66<br>339 W. 85th St., Apt. 23, New York, N.Y. 10024 | Oct. 18, 1969 |
| | Rudi Nünlist and Lois Thornhill '66<br>121 Ferne Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306 | June 24, 1971 |
| | Eirik Jorgensen '66 and Astrid Opsahl<br>Haldenveien 20, N-3500 Honefoss, Norway | Oct. 30, 1971 |
| 1966, '68 | John Carter '66 and Shelley Johnson '68<br>36 Beach Terr., Rochester, N.Y. 14617 | Jan. 25, 1969 |
| 1967 | David Wood '67 and Michaela McPhee | August 1971 |
| | Stephen Atkinson and Karen Andersen '67<br>147 Appleton St., Boston, Mass. 02116 | |
| | Robert Rauh '67 and Lynne Mautner | Oct. 16, 1971 |
| | John M. True, Jr. and Pamela King '67<br>Peace Corps, American Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan | June 28, 1969 |
| 1967, '70 | Stuart Bicknell '67 and Nancy Carey '70<br>A Frame, RFD 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002 | Aug. 14, 1971 |
| 1968 | Daniel McCarty and Mari Ward '68 | Sept. 4, 1971 |
| | David Symonds '68 and Anne Worthington | Sept. 11, 1971 |
| | Edward Hengerer and Ann Masotti '68<br>1021 Arlington Blvd., Apt. J-433, Arlington, Va. 22209 | |
| | Ronald Krisel and Nancy Wolfe '68<br>1481 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272 | Oct. 9, 1971 |
| | C. Randolph Myer and Jean Dithmar '68<br>35 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 | Sept. 11, 1971 |
| | Gotz Hoffman and Renate Kind '68<br>6 Frankfurt/Main, Rathausgasse 3, West Germany | Mar. 16, 1971 |
| | Russell Fellows '68 and Sarah Crum '68 | Oct. 23, 1971 |
| | Jerry Comiskey and Kevin Terry '68<br>Box 30-B, Toketee Route, Idleyld Park, Ore. 97447 | |
| 1968, '69 | Clifford Whall '68 and Monique Davoust '69<br>6801 Marbury Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034 | Oct. 9, 1971 |
| 1969 | K. Dan Rose and Kathy Littlefield '69<br>154 Juanita Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94127 | |
| | David Soule and Julia Lord '69<br>5 Walden St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945 | Aug. 21, 1971 |
| | Peter Truitt and Susan Shattuck '69<br>3650 Chestnut St., Apt. B-118, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 | Sept. 4, 1971 |
| | Clark Cellio and Judith Stine '69<br>1883 Kentwell Rd., Columbus, O. 43221 | Sept. 13, 1969 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Hiroshi Kawabuchi and Kumiko Mori '69<br>c/o Mrs. K. Mori, 3-1 10 Takanawa, Minatoku, Apt. 601, Tokyo, Japan | June 12, 1970 |
| | Robert Cohen '69 and Beverly Rainey '69 | |
| | George Carpenter and Ann Stauffer '69<br>2180 Suburban Rd., Bldg. 2, Apt. 4, York, Pa. 17403 | July 10, 1971 |
| | Richard Morschauser and Helen Niemiec '69<br>7 Balint Dr., Yonkers, N.Y. 10710 | Apr. 3, 1971 |
| 1969, '71 | William Sessions '69 and Abigail Procter '71<br>2620 Woodley Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008 | Aug. 28, 1971 |
| 1970 | James Patterson '70 and Nancy Mackey '70<br>107 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450 | June 19, 1971 |
| | Peter Lineberger and Helen Mulroney '70<br>212 Quincy Ave., Apt. 107, Long Beach, Calif. 90803 | June 21, 1969 |
| | Gary Valby '70 and Suzanne Ferraris '70<br>344 W. 87th St., New York, N.Y. 10024 | Dec. 28, 1970 |
| | Philip Lowengart '70 and Carolyn Sega '70<br>3221 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 208, Washington, D.C. 20008 | June 19, 1971 |
| | Bruce MacFadden '70 and Deborah Cameron<br>7 Maverick Terr., Woodstock, N.Y. 12498 | Apr. 15, 1971 |
| | James Beebe and Patricia King '70 | Aug. 24, 1968 |
| | David Saporito '70 and Cathleen Puleo | Sept. 26, 1971 |
| 1970, '71 | Lawrence Shipps '70 and Leslie Boyle '71<br>Carriage House East, Apt. 25-B, Manlius, N.Y. 13104 | June 12, 1971 |
| 1970, '72 | Thomas Johnston '70 and Patricia Means '72 | Sept. 4, 1971 |
| 1971 | Naaman Ospovat and Verne Dermer '71 | |
| | John Mason '71 and Elizabeth Browning '71<br>Joyce Ln., Route 2, Box 242, Arnold, Md. 21012 | Sept. 4, 1971 |
| | Philip Wheelock, Jr. '71 and Patricia Hartlieb '71<br>552 Succotash Rd., East Natunuck, R.I. 02879 | Sept. 18, 1971 |
| | Frederick Novello and Charlotte Siek '71<br>2572-B Alaula Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822 | |
| | Stephen Morris and Kim Lacy '71<br>1520 So. Albion, Apt. 305, Denver, Colo. 80222 | Aug. 28, 1971 |
| | Charles Rockwell '71 and Madeline Neilson '71<br>RFD 1, Killington, Vt. 05751 | June 5, 1971 |
| 1971, '72 | Anthony Randazzo '71 and Judith Carlough '72<br>1645 E. 50th St., Chicago, Ill. 60615 | Aug. 14, 1971 |
| 1971, '73 | William Tribe '73 and Virginia Albertson '71<br>Box 1271, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753 | Aug. 28, 1971 |

# Births

| CLASS | PARENTS | BABY | DATE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1955 | Patricia and Alan Gould '55 | Jennifer Ann | Aug. 5, 1971 |
| | Mary Jean Sassone Calcagni '55 and Joseph Calcagni | Anthony Paul | Sept. 22, 1970 |
| | Malinda Collison Rowe-Beddoe '55 and David Rowe-Beddoe | Amanda Sian | Aug. 19, 1969 |
| 1959 | Susan Chapman Hansen '59 and Robert Hansen '59 | Pamela Jane | Aug. 5, 1971 |
| 1961 | Judith Starbuck Hanneman '61 and William Hanneman | Jeffrey Lunt | May 26, 1971 |
| | Ann and John Falby, Jr. '61 | Eleanor Littlefield | June 15, 1971 |
| 1963 | Valerine Vancini Chamberlin '63 and Donald Chamberlin | Ian Donald | Aug. 19, 1970 |
| 1963, '64 | Maxine Mandel Wollman '64 and Dr. Arthur Wollman '63 | David Bruce | June 6, 1971 |
| 1964 | Frances Merchant Lein '64 and Helmuth Lein | Erik | Sept. 17, 1971 |
| 1965 | Linda Wheeler Juliani '65 and The Rev. Dwight Juliani | Timothy Dwight | Oct. 21, 1971 |
| | Elizabeth Nelson Master '65 and John Master | Johanna Nelson | May 26, 1971 |
| 1966 | Carol Swanson Wright '66 and John Wright | Dawna Lynn | July 18, 1971 |
| | Suzanne Snyder Terry '66 and David Terry '66 | Megan | Oct. 10, 1971 |
| | Deborah Gale Theriault '66 and George Theriault | Trillium Gale | Oct. 20, 1971 |
| 1966, '68 | Barbara Shean Lippert '68 and Richard Lippert '66 | David Ross | Sept. 24, 1971 |
| 1967 | Susan and Karl Hofmann '67 | Kristina Lynn | Apr. 12, 1971 |
| | Laila Fangel Kain '67 and Daniel Kain | Christopher Daniel | July 7, 1971 |
| 1968 | Rita Lavin Gore '68 and Michael Gore | Michael Wayne, Jr. | Aug. 25, 1971 |
| 1969 | Carolyn and Harry Carey '69 | Paul Stephen | Aug. 26, 1971 |
| | Patricia Provoncha Babson '69 and Brent Babson | Lori Leolani | July 23, 1971 |
| | Kathy Littlefield Rose '69 and Dan Rose | Heather Michelle | Aug. 27, 1971 |

# Deaths

1898 Word has been received of the death of **Theodore D. Wells,** 94, Middlebury's oldest alumnus, on Oct. 26, 1969. He was a student of naval architecture and marine engineering at Glasgow University, Scotland, from 1900-1902 and was awarded an ME in 1902. He had served as a naval architect in New York City, vice president and general manager of the Tebo Yacht Basin Co., and president of the Wells Engineering Corp. During World War I he was chief arbitrator for the U.S. government on appraisal of boats of all descriptions. In 1901 he married Anna Fletcher and they had two children, Fletcher and Theodora. Mr. Wells was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1914 Word has been received of the death of **Mary Rockwood Holmes** (Mrs. Ralph). She attended Middlebury for two years, had studied at Columbia University Summer School, and taken extension courses at Union College. In 1912 she married Mr. Holmes and they had one daughter, Florence Clara.

1916 **Leon H. A. Weaver,** 78, died Aug. 1. After a year at Middlebury, he studied at the University of California, MIT, and Harvard University. He was a retired mechanical engineer from Raymond International of New York and was listed in several editions of *Who's Who in Engineering*. During World War I he served for two years in the Army. Survivors are his wife, the former Dorothy Alexander, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Van Vleck. Mr. Weaver was a member of Delta Sigma.

1917 **Dr. Ralph S. Merriam,** 76, died Sept. 7 in Randolph, Vt. where he had been a practicing physician for many years. He earned his MD at the University of Vermont in 1921. During World War I he served for a year in the Navy. Survivors are his wife, the former Anna Marsh, two sons, Richard and Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. William Farrell (Carolyn). Dr. Merriam was a member of Delta Sigma.

1917 **George W. Grant,** 75, died Sept. 16 at his summer home on Lake Dunmore, Vt. From 1923 until his retirement several years ago he was a chemist with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. In 1918 he married **Helen Cussons.** She died in 1969. Survivors are two sons, **Philip '44, Robert '40,** and a daughter, Mrs. Eldred Gonzalez (**Margaret '42**). Mr. Grant was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1919 **Harry Jenne,** 74, died Sept. 8 in Ithaca, N.Y. following a long illness. For many years he was an accountant and auditor with the N.Y. State Gas and Electric Co. A veteran of World War I, in 1927 he married Helen Oliver who survives him. They had two daughters, Carol and Barbara. Mr. Jenne was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1921 **Arthur T. Harding,** 73, died Sept. 10 at his summer home in Lake Buella, Mass. He had been a chemist with RCA for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Blodgett. Mr. Harding was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1921 **Russel M. Sanford,** 73, died Apr. 26, 1971 in Berkeley, Calif. For many years he was a teacher in Oakland and had studied at the University of California where he earned a Master's in 1928. During World War I Mr. Sanford served for two years in the Navy. In 1926 he married Mary MacLeod and they had two sons, William and John. Mr. Sanford was a member of Chi Psi.

1921 **Dr. Robert Shepardson,** 75, died Oct. 22 in Exeter, N.H. where he had made his home since his retirement. He was a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine and had practiced in Maine, Virginia, and Massachusetts. Serving during both World Wars and the Korean War, he retired from military service in 1958 as a Captain in the Medical Corps. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Thornberg. Dr. Shepardson was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1922 **Gerald H. Lohr,** 72, died Oct. 11. He attended Middlebury for a year and was then a student at the American Institute of Banking. Until his retirement in the middle sixties he was secretary-treasurer of the South Akron Savings Association. He is survived by his wife. Mr. Lohr was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1923 **Mary Williams Webber** (Mrs. Payson) 69, died June 24, 1971. After graduating from Middlebury, she taught at the Lenox School for Girls in New York City. She married **Payson Webber '24** in 1934 and they had a son, Robert. Mrs. Webber was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1923 **Katherine Bolger McGaughan** (Mrs. Joseph), 70, died Oct. 4 in Tampa, Fla. She had been a French teacher in the Adams (Mass.) High School before moving to Florida in 1926. Survivors are her husband and two sons, James and John. Mrs. McGaughan was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1923 **Dr. Ruth E. Wright,** 68, died Nov. 10 in Colchester, Vt. following a long illness. After graduation from Middlebury, she studied at Columbia and was awarded a Master's in 1929; in 1933 she received a PhD from American University in Washington. Dr. Wright had taught at the University of Vermont, been a research instructor in the Dept. of Government in Washington, D.C., and spent four years as a law clerk in Burlington, Vt. She had been very active in community affairs, serving as town auditor from 1933 to 1969 and Vermont legislator from Colchester in 1943, 1947, and 1951.

1937 **Gordon E. Westby,** 56, died Oct. 2 at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He was assistant vice president and manager of the State Street Branch of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. During World War II he served in the Navy. Survivors are his wife, the former **Janet Hartwell '36,** and two daughters, Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Marshall DeMott. Mr. Westby was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1938 Word has been received of the death of **Edward H. E. Wing,** 54, during the past year.

1942 **Stanwood F. Johnson,** 52, died Sept. 10 in Boston, Mass. He had been employed as sales engineer with the Chase, Parker Co. of Chelsea, Mass. During World War II he was a lieutenant in the Navy. He had been active in town affairs and was particularly interested in scouting for which he received an award "for distinguished service to boyhood in Harvard." Survivors are his wife, the former **Lois Groben '43,** and two sons, S. Loren and Gregory. Mr. Johnson was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1944 **Elizabeth Tracy Tenney** (Mrs. George), 49, died Nov. 16 in Los Altos Hills, Calif. following a long illness. After graduation she was a reporter for the *Burlington* (Vt.) *Daily News,* copywriter with Townsend Advertising Agency, Burlington, Vt., assistant to the publisher of Cervi News Service, Denver, Colo., and manager of Smith and Glenn, San Francisco. Survivors are her husband and two children by her first marriage, a daughter, Tracy Doster, and a son, David Doster. Mrs. Tenney was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1947 **Jane Burrows Meilleur** (Mrs. Charles), 45, died of a heart attack on Sept. 16. Until two years ago she was associate editor of the *Syosset Tribune.* Her popular "Jottings" column was featured weekly on the editorial page. At the time of her death she was assistant editor of *Pharmaceutical Times* and travel editor of *Medical Times* with the Romaine-Pierson Publishers of Port Washington, N.Y. Survivors are her husband, **Charles '47** and a son, Steve.

1948 **George C. Newcomb,** 47, died Sept. 14 of a heart attack. After one year at Middlebury, he joined the Marine Corps where he served until the end of the war; he then returned to complete work for his degree. During the Korean War George returned to active duty with the Corps. After graduation he attended Brooklyn Law School at night and was graduated. At the time of his death he was a claims attorney with the Manhattan law firm of Jayne and McNerney. Survivors are his wife, the former Virginia Falkiewicz, and a daughter, Gretchen.

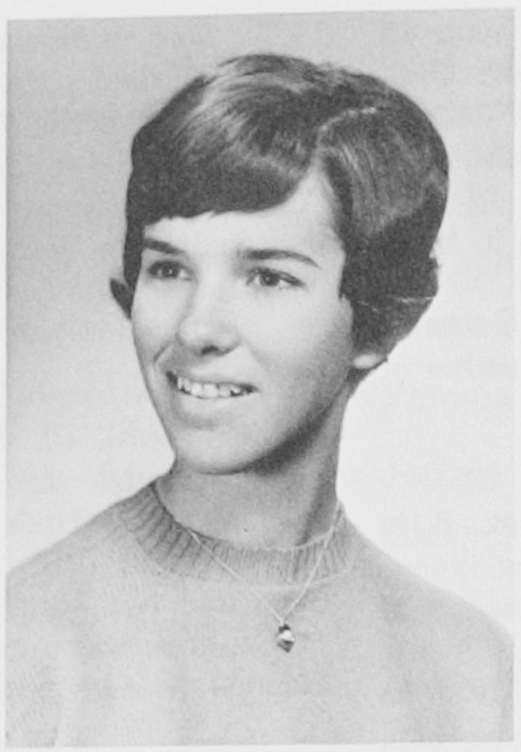
1950 **Josephine Dodge Hill** (Mrs. Donald) died Oct. 23 as the result of a head injury suffered in a bicycle accident on July 7. She had been associated with her husband in the operation of The North Country Press in St. Albans, Vt. Survivors are her husband, **Donald '50,** and a twin daughter and son, Louise and Christopher.

1960 **Frederick W. Johnson,** 33, died Oct. 31. He had worked for ten years for the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. which was founded by his great grandfather. He had worked for the past two years as production manager for the Norrwock Shoe Co. of Boston, a subsidiary of Endicott-Johnson. Survivors are two daughters, Gretchen and Marta, a brother, **Harry '57,** and two sisters.

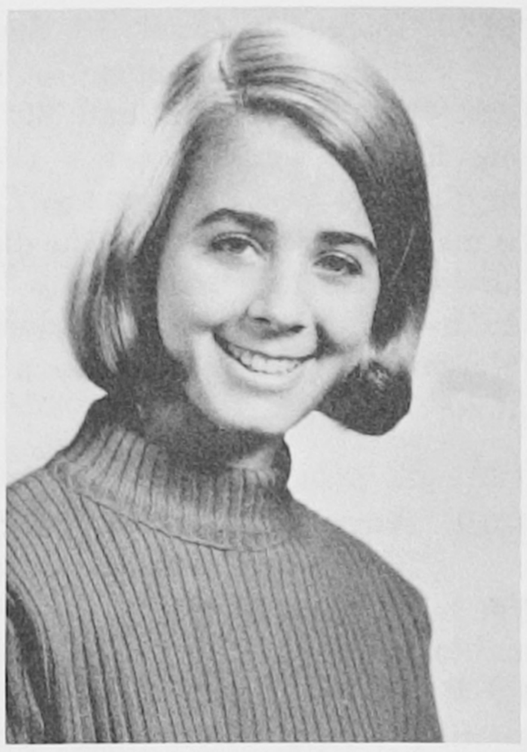
Robert E. Cleary '50

Willard T. Jackson '51

For Four Year Term



Mary E. Reardon '70



Pamela S. Philipp '71

For Two Year Term

Middlebury Alumni Association presents

# Alumni Trustee & National Officer Nominees

The nominating committee is pleased to present the following candidates for nomination for Alumni Trustee. The classes from 1900-1969 will nominate an alumnus for a four-year term to begin July 1, 1972, and the classes of 1970-1973 will nominate an alumna for a two-year term to begin July 1, 1972. The present Alumni Trustees are: Karla B. Baehr '70 (term expires 1972), Raymond A. Ablondi '52 (term expires 1973), Eugene Oliver, Jr. '70 (term expires 1973), Mary Williams Brackett '36 (term expires 1974), Barbara Wishart Erickson '36 (term expires 1974), Charlotte P. Hickcox '45 (term expires 1975), and John M. Kirk '39 (term expires 1975). A brief biography of each candidate appears below. Balloting will be conducted by mail in March of 1972.

Robert E. Cleary '50, 138 Mansfield Avenue, Darien, Connecticut 06820. AB, 1950, graduate of Wharton School of Finance Institute of Investment Banking. Colonial Paper Company—Sales 1950-1954. Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith 1954, Partner 1962, Vice President 1967; National Mutual Fund Manager, National Institute Sales Manager; Chairman, Merrill Lynch Profit Sharing Committee; Merrill Lynch delegate to Investment Bankers of America. Co-chairman of the Middlebury Alumni Fund 1963-65. Special Gifts chairman, greater Boston area, Middlebury College Challenge Fund. Member 175th Anniversary Council, Middlebury College. Director, Middlebury College Alumni Association. Married Virginia Ringo '50 and they have four children.

Willard T. Jackson '51, Bridle Path Lane, Riverside, Connecticut 06878. AB, 1951, Columbia School of Business Administration 1951-53, M.B.A. June 1953. Mortgage Loan Representative of Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S. 1954-56. Investment Counselor, Brundage, Story and Rose 1956, General Partner 1969. Chairman of the Community Chest, Riverside, Connecticut. Vice Chairman of the Middlebury College Challenge Fund. Member of the 175th Anniversary Council, Middlebury College. Married Martha Belden '52 and they have three children.

Mary E. Reardon '70, 119 Cedar Road, Medford, Massachusetts. AB, 1970; Dean's List, Political Science major, House Director, Junior Counselor, Judicial Council, Honor Board. Basketball team—Captain 2 years. Faculty-student subcommittee on parietal hours; faculty-student-administration committee on governance of the College. Community Development Training specialist, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Medford, Massachusetts, September 1970-.

Pamela S. Philipp '71, 417 Monroe Street, Fairbanks, Alaska (moving to Northeast in summer 1972). AB, 1971; Phi Beta Kappa, Cum Laude, Mortar Board, American Literature major. Speech team, assistant coach 2 years. Middlebury Forum, piano teacher. Sophomore guide; Junior Counselor. Teacher Monroe High School, Fairbanks, Alaska August 1971-.

### National Officers

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association presents the following slate of six officers to be elected at the spring meeting of the Alumni Council, May 27, 1972. Additional nominations may be made by petition, such petition to be signed by any twenty-five members and filed with the Secretary of the Association by April 1st. Such petition must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate.

John F. Bates '42, 4 Brook Drive, Simsbury, Conn. 06070. AB, 1942. Member of Chi Psi fraternity. U.S. Naval Air Force 1942-45, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air medal. Division sales representative of Stanley Hardware, division of The Stanley Works 1948; Eastern regional manager and general sales manager for Hardware Division 1962; Division general manager 1966; appointed a vice president 1967. Connecticut and Rhode Island District President of Middlebury College Alumni Association 1966, Vice President of Alumni Association 1970-. Married Nancy Rindfusz '42. They have five children.

MARILYN R. BRUHN '47, 150 East 93rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028. AB, 1947, Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Katherine Gibbs School 1947-48. Secretary, Doubleday and Co., 1948-49. Secretary to director, Boston Public Library, 1949-52. Secretary to president, Tracerlab, 1952-55. Secretary to president, Associated Universities, Inc. 1955-64. Administrative assistant to the president, New York University 1964-. Past President, Manhattan Alumnae Association. President, National Middlebury Alumnae Association 1960-62. Class secretary 1962-67. Chairman, Alumnae Association Nominating Committee 1966. Director-at-large, New York City branch of the American Association of University Women 1965-66. Trustee, Park Avenue United Methodist Church, New York City. Seraphic Secretaries of America. Challenge Fund, New York Metropolitan area.

KENNETH A. NOURSE '52, 66 Donald Avenue, Holden, Massachusetts 01520. AB, 1952. Correspondent, Worcester Telegram and Gazette, June 1952-Oct. 1952; Announcer, WTSA Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 1952-April 1953; Sales department, Beech-Nut Packing Co., Canajoharie, N.Y., April 1953-Sept. 1953; Assistant Director of Admissions, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., Sept. 1953-June 1957; Director of Admissions, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., 1957-1958; Director of Admissions, Clarkson College of Technology, 1958-1965; Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Admissions, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., 1965-1969; Dean of Admissions, 1971-. President, New England Association of College Admission Counselors; Board of Directors of Worcester County American Personnel Guidance Association. President of Massachusetts District of Middlebury College Alumni Association 1969-1970. Director, Middlebury College Alumni Association 1970-72.

ROBERT MCCAIG GALLAGHER '55, R.D. 1, Box 77, Melrose, New York 12121. AB, 1955. U.S. Coast Guard 1955-59. Assistant Director of Admissions, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1959-62; Director of Financial Aid 1962-64; Director of Admissions 1964-69. National Merit Scholarship Selection Committee 1965-68. Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs at RPI 1969-70. Manager for Computer Services 1970-. Board of Directors ASPAU (African Scholarship Program American University). President Troy Youth Hockey Association. Boy Scouts. Married to Joanne Kittell '55 and they have four children.

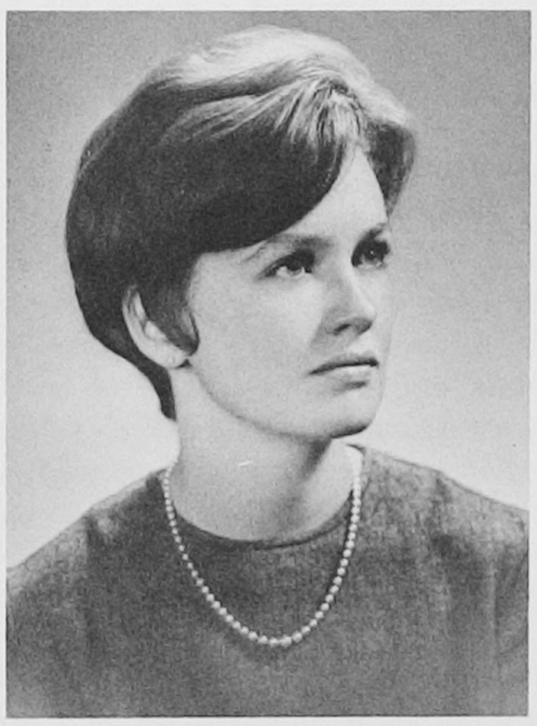
F. JANE COLLINS GARCIA '60, 28 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, New York 10538. AB, 1960, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Managing editor, *Campus*. Girl Scout leader; Cub Scout Den Mother, Junior League of Larchmont. President of Middlebury-Westchester Alumnae Association 1965. Married to Anthony Garcia '59 and they have three children.

MURIEL BRINE ROGERS '67, 67 Staniford Road, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Attended Punahou School, Honolulu, Hawaii; AB, 1967. Interlibrary Loans Librarian, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Humanities Library 1967-68. Teacher of nursery school, Hanover, New Hampshire 1969-70. Office manager for dental practices of Dr. Conklin and Dr. Perrin, Burlington, Vt. 1970-present. Worked on Title III grant, Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Center for Regional Innovation. Married to John F. Rogers '67.

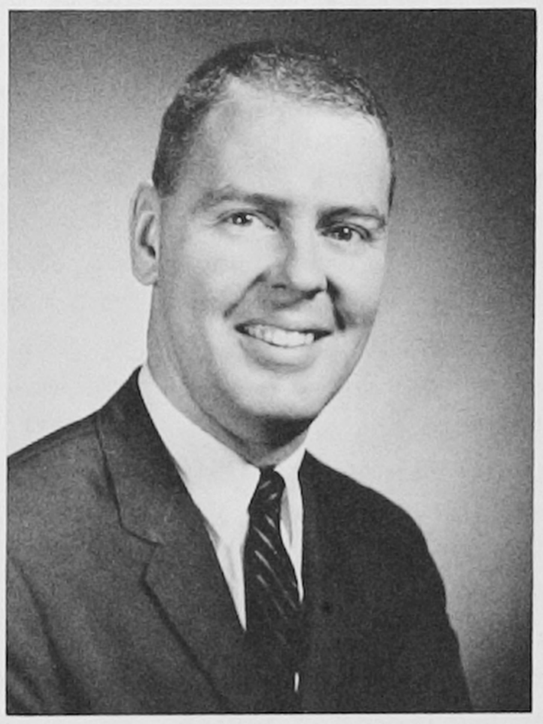
FOR PRES.: **John F. Bates '42**

FOR VICE PRES.: **Marilyn R. Bruhn '47**

FOR DIRECTORS

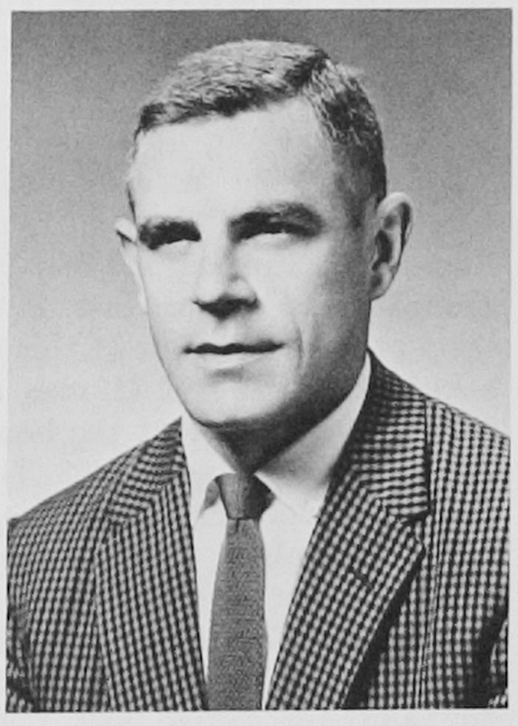


**Muriel Brine Rogers '67**



**Robert Gallagher '55**

**F. Jane Collins Garcia '60**



**Kenneth A. Nourse '52**

## *Representing Middlebury*

*The following people have represented the President and the College at the following convocation and inaugurations:* Dr. Donald F. Weekes '24 *at Rice University; Emeritus Professor* Perley C. Perkins *at the University of New Hampshire;* Dr. Donald C. Lelong '51 *at Hillsdale College;* C. Albert Pritchard '38 *at the convocation at St. John's College;* Dr. James Coursey '49 *at Morgan State College;* Dr. Keith N. Megathlin '64 *at the University of Richmond;* Mrs. Louis Imbrogno *(Irene Widen '53) at Sweet Briar College;* Dr. John Knowles '58 *at Lincoln University;* Dr. George Sholes '49 *at Albertus Magnus College;* Earl Upham '44 *at the University of Arizona;* Mrs. Ernest Adams *(Evelyn Plumley '25) at Endicott Junior College; and* Henry Happ, Jr. '24 *at William and Mary College.*

## Boston Alumni-ae Planning Merger & Spring Party

The Boston Middlebury Alumnae Club has been working up a new constitution looking toward a combined alumnae-alumni club for Boston, Lyndia Smith Lamson '58 reports. All members of both groups were polled last Spring about their preferences. Out of this effort came a kickoff meeting of 11 men and women early in November at the home of Peter '57 and Sue Lewis Reed '58. The majority feel that more enthusiasm and general happiness might result from a merger of the two organizations.

Tuesday, February 1st, is Middlebury Night at the Boston Garden: as many as 300 alumni-alumnae and their families will watch the Boston Braves tangle with Springfield, both teams in the newly expanded American Hockey League.

Wednesday evening at 8:00, on February 9th, the alumnae have scheduled a Fireside Faculty Chat in Cooley House on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. Professor David Littlefield will comment informally on *Lysistrata.* Sounds subversive to us.

Then after work on Friday evening, April 7th, the combined clubs will lift TGIF glasses at a cocktail party in the penthouse suite atop the State Street Bank's new high-rise in Bean Town. This should be a delightful bash and rather breezier than the annual dinner which it replaces.

## 17

The selectmen of Greenfield, Mass. have named a street in the new Greenfield Gardens, a four-million-dollar public housing development, Harris Court, in memory of **Roy Harris,** assessor for many years and active in other town affairs in Greenfield.

## 18

*Ruth A. Hesselgrave, Sec.*
*123 So. Main St.*
*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*

**Marguerite Jones Slayton** and her husband, Percy, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 13 at a dinner given by their children in Foxboro, Mass. Their son, Philip, his wife and family, and their daughter, Mrs. Jean Slayton DeLong, her husband and family were present.

## 23

*Cyril E. Shelvey, Sec.*
*2250 Ibis Isle Rd.*
*Palm Beach, Fla. 33480*
*Barbara Browning Hunter, Sec.*
*180 Eton Rd.*
*Longmeadow, Mass. 01106*

**Lhoyd Hayward** retired in 1970 after 45 years with the Vermont Dept. of Highways. He is now busy in philately, including judging, exhibiting, and editing *The Vermont Philatelist.* He attended an international exhibit in London in 1970 and is currently regional vice president of the Postal History Society. Another retiree is **Helen Abel Brown** (Mrs. Harlan) after 34 years as head librarian at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N.C. Helen and her husband, who retired as director of libraries at No. Carolina State University, will be going on a three-week seminar trip to Russia, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia in March. **Judge Elbert Gallagher** of Chappaqua, N.Y. is administrative judge for all courts in the Ninth Judicial District. He was appointed an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, the highest court of the state of New York for specific purpose and is continuing as Justice of the Supreme Court. **Stanton Ashley** is manager and public relations director for Diamond Water, Inc., one of the oldest distributors of mineral water, in Hot Springs, Ark. In 1964 be became executive vice president for the Northeast Chamber of Commerce at Ft. Worth, Tex. **Rutherford Gettens** has returned from Athens where he spent five months on a Fulbright-Hayes Grant, to advise the Greek ministry on science and culture about setting up a center for scientific research and the conservation of Greek antiquities. His wife joined him for a month's trip to Crete, London, and southern England.

## 25

*Henry Happ, Jr., Sec.*
*8018 Cherokee Rd.*
*Richmond, Va. 23225*
*Ruth A. Dodge, Sec.*
*6 Kenworth Ave.*
*Troy, N.Y. 12180*

**Melvin Livingston** is semi-retired but working as a sales representative with Borg-Warner Educational Systems. His address is Warren, Vt. 05674. **Dorisica Caswell,** a modern language teacher, has been elected grand vice president for the Northeast of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Society for Women Educators.

## 27

*Francis A. Ives, Sec.*
*139 Holden St.*
*Holden, Mass. 01520*
*Edna Graham Hinds, Sec.*
*255 Main St.*
*Binghamton, N.Y. 13905*

**Dr. H. Carleton Seymour** has retired as superintendent of schools in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife, **Judy Haley '32,** are living at 52 Main St., Thomaston, Me. 04861.

## 28

*John B. Walker, Sec.*
*RD 2*
*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*
*Miriam Sweet Coombs, Sec.*
*Box 1256*
*Concord, Mass. 01742*

**Theodore Goodwin** has retired from teaching and is living on the Cape. His address is Box 891, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

## 30

*Robert R. Herrick, Sec.*
*RFD 3*
*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*
*Helen Kendall Metger, Sec.*
*220 Ash St.*
*Corinth, N.Y. 12822*

**Grosvenor Crooks** has retired and is living at 33 Christian Ave., Concord, N.H. 03301.

## 31

*Robert G. Calef, Sec.*
*16 Ridgewood Ave.*
*Keene, N.H. 03431*
*Priscilla March, Sec.*
*3 Perley Ave.*
*Lebanon, N.H. 03766*

**Richard McGraw** and his wife have sold their home in Ramsey, N.J. and are living now at 13804 Garden Court Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

## 33

*Richard D. Roberts, Sec.*
*Box 161*
*Litchfield, Conn. 06759*
*Bertha McKenzie Hammer, Sec.*
*206-15 26th Ave.*
*Bayside, N.Y. 11360*

**Graydon Spragg,** chief of *The Springfield Union*'s Greenfield (Mass.) news bureau for 33 years, retired in October. After graduation from college, he worked first at the *New Bedford Standard-Times,* then in 1934 became the Shelburne Falls reporter for the *Greenfield Recorder,* moving next to the Greenfield office of the *Recorder* for two years as general reporter before taking over *The Union*'s Greenfield office. Over the years he has reported for *The Union, Daily News,* and *The Sunday Republican.* In a two-year Navy stint during World War II, he trained Army Scouts and Marine Raiders in nighttime beach landings. **Col. Ralph Huse,** who was personnel manager for Scope Electronics, Inc. of Reston, Va. from Oct. 1, 1966 to June 1, 1971 following his retirement from the Army, has now retired for a second time. He lives at 6145 Leesburg, Pike, Apt. 207, Falls Church, Va. 22041.

## 34

*Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox, Sec.*
*30 Rosedale Rd.*
*West Hartford, Conn. 06107*
*Marion Day Ellison, Sec.*
*Dunham Ave.*
*Canton, Conn. 06019*

**Francis Sprague** is director of post-secondary education at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. **Thelma Croft Fisher** (Mrs.) is food service manager for the Monte Vista Retirement Lodge in Lemon Grove, Calif. She lives at 5485 55th St., Apt. 22-B, San Diego 92115.

## 35

*Lester H. Evans, Sec.*
*148 Revere Street Ext.*
*Waterbury, Conn. 06708*
*Dorothy Williams Powell, Sec.*
*24 Forest Hill Dr.*
*Nashua, N.H. 03060*

**William Yasinski,** since 1962 assistant administrator of Veterans' Hospitals in Tupper Lake, Bedford, Mass., Louisville, and Brooklyn, has been appointed administrator of the

*Herbert Broner '49*

Veterans' Hospital at White River Junction, Vt.

## 36

*C. John Holmes, Sec.*
*RD, Charlotte, Vt. 05445*
*Roxana Lewis Blackmore, Sec.*
*1111 Inner Ave.*
*Schenectady, N.Y. 12303*

In October **Douglas Rubb** was appointed editor of Universal Business Directories' *Better Business,* a publication sold throughout Australia. He has been associate editor of the New Zealand *Better Business* magazine. Before going to New Zealand, Doug worked for Prentice-Hall for nine years, editing three of their publications *Banking, Securities Regulation,* and *Real Estate.* He was later industrial editor for *Tide Magazine.*

## 41

*Raymond R. Unsworth, Sec.*
*1700 Spear St.*
*South Burlington, Vt. 05401*
*Doris Lathrop Riggs, Sec.*
*46 Charles St.*
*Auburn, N.Y. 13021*

**Leroy Hovey** is eastern regional sales manager of Teledyne's Inet Power Co. He is living at 21 King Rd., Park Ridge, N.J. 07656. The **Rev. Charles Bartlett** is a counselor with the Illinois Dept. of Corrections. He and his wife, **Doris Wolff,** are living at 1523 Melaik Pl., Peoria, Ill. 61614. **Donald Chapman** is director of industrial relations with the Nello L. Teer Co. His address is Croasdaile Apts. E-6, Durham, N.C. 27705.

## 42

*John F. Bates, Sec.*
*Nancy Rindfusz Bates, Sec.*
*4 Brook Dr.*
*Simsbury, Conn. 06070*

**Charles Beach** has been promoted to Colonel, USAFR. A 29-year veteran of the Air Force, he is the executive officer of Flight B, 2273rd Selective Service Squadron in Hartford, Conn. **Leonore Pockman,** formerly director of placement at Pembroke College, became director of placement at Brown University when Pembroke and Brown merged on July 1. **Barbara York Linscott** (Mrs.) is a reporter for *The Home News* in Oakhurst, N.J. **Patricia Kane MacFadden** (Mrs.) is special events coordinator at radio station WGHQ in Kingston, N.Y. She is living at 7 Maverick Terr., Woodstock 12498.

## 43

*Robert J. Adsit, Sec.*
*695 So. Prospect St.*
*Burlington, Vt. 05401*
*Virginia Carpenter Halstead, Sec.*
*82 Friar Tuck Ln.*
*Stamford, Conn. 06907*

**Gloria Merritt Piersall** (Mrs. Leland) is an English instructor at Northwestern State College. Her address is 735 Main St., Hardtner, Kan. 67057. **Katherine Kurtz Hodges** (Mrs. Hollis) is doing editing and proofreading for *High Fidelity Magazine* in Great Barrington, Mass. Her address is Route 183, Box 637, Stockbridge 01262. **Kenneth Aldrich** is manager of the Casa Juno Motel at 530 Ocean Dr., Juno Beach, Fla. 33408.

## 44

*Theodore S. Kolzak, Sec.*
*26 Treeborough Dr.*
*West Hartford, Conn. 06117*
*M. Jane Landes, Sec.*
*1 Rockland Ave.*
*Nanuet, N.Y. 10954*

**Dr. Harold Melvin** is assistant professor of sociology and sociology of religion at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College. **Elizabeth Thompson** is chairman of the English department at New Milford (Conn.) High School. **Nancy Read** is administrative assistant to the president of the White Development Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

## 45

*Richard J. Salisbury, Sec.*
*Kitchell Rd.*
*Convent Station, N.J. 07961*
*Ruth Collins Shikes, Sec.*
*16 W. 77th St., Apt. 16-F*
*New York, N.Y. 10024*

**Jean Williams Schoch** (Mrs. Thornton) of Acton, Mass. is now serving the Nashoba Girl Scout Neighborhood. She was formerly field director in Chelmsford and Westford, having been employed by the local council in September 1968.

## 47

*Ray Sacher, Sec.*
*7 High Point Dr.*
*Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603*
*Alice Neef Perine, Sec.*
*22 South St.*
*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*

**Lulubel Newton Bates** (Mrs. Donald) received her Master's in elementary education from Central Teachers' College and is now teaching second grade in the Berlin (Conn.) school system.

## 48

*Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., Sec.*
*Julia Friend Bradley, Sec.*
*91 Crest Rd.*
*Ridgewood, N.J. 07450*

**V. Louise Morris** is a social worker at the Youth Development Center, Division of Children of Youth, State of Georgia. She is living at 1925 River Rd., Macon 31201. **Lawrence Glazier** is teaching in Penn Yan (N.Y.) Central Schools. His address is 332 North Ave., Penn Yan 14527. **Ann Myers Hughes** (Mrs.) and her two children, Kathy, age 16 and Doug, age 13, live at 47 High Park Ave., Toronto 9, Ont., Canada. She is associated with the Open Court Publishing Co., preparing texts for young school children.

## 49

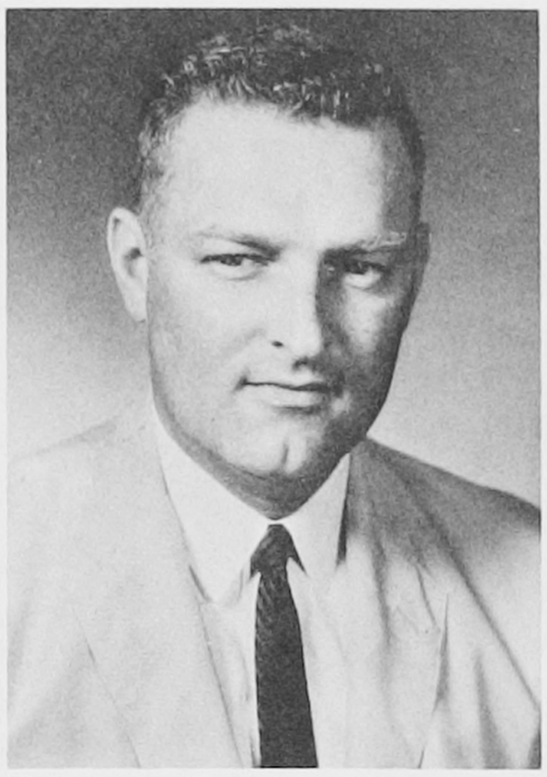
*Duncan K. Law, Sec.*
*Constance Kelly Law, Sec.*
*Box 353*
*West Newbury, Mass. 01985*

**Joan Kenyon Schroeder** (Mrs.) is working for Valley Squires Realtors in Simsbury, Conn. and living at 241 No. Granby Rd., Granby 06035. **Felix Rohatyn,** general partner in the firm of Lazard Freres and Co., has been elected to the board of Pfizer, Inc. **Herbert Broner,** formerly director of marketing and merchandising for Mohasco Industries in Amsterdam, N.Y., has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Unagusta Manufacturing Corp. His new office will be in the Unagusta facility at 1002 Welch Rd., Waynesville, N.C. **Elizabeth Bigelow Bauerle** (Mrs. Leslie) is a social worker with the Morris County Welfare Board in Morristown, N.J. **Margery Johnson Norton** (Mrs. Donald) is a visiting lecturer in history at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College.

## 50

*Dr. Paul A. Skudder, Sec.*
*160 Pelhamdale Ave.*
*Pelham, N.Y. 10803*
*Lois Rapp McIlwain, Sec.*
*RD 2, Post Rd.*
*Malvern, Pa. 19355*

**Frank Schlesinger** is an architect and professor of architecture at the University of Maryland. His address is 334 Constitution



*Peter Marshall '53*

*William Joyce '54*

Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. **Joan Pratt Tillman** (Mrs. C. G.) is teaching mathematics at Christiansburg (Va.) High School. **Eleanor Flett Kingsland** (Mrs. Robert) is librarian at the Holliston (Mass.) High School. She lives on Foster Hill Rd., West Brookfield, 01585. **Dr. Robert Rauner** is vice president of RMC, Inc., economics research and management consulting. His address is 5909 Kingswood Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20014.

## 51

*H. Seely Thomas, Jr., Sec.*
*38 Pennsylvania Ave.*
*Flemington, N.J. 08822*
*Jane Hyde Christopher, Sec.*
*21 Old Colony Rd.*
*Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181*

**William Castor** is associate professor of political science at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783. **Dorothy Gilligan Eide** is living in Munich where her husband, Tor, is a foreign service officer. Their address is USA Tech. Serv. Unit, APO New York 09407.

## 52

*William H. Kirby, Sec.*
*372 Cedar Ln.*
*New Canaan, Conn. 06840*
*Jean Hosford Fleming, Sec.*
*3720 Greenwood Dr.*
*Pepper Pike, O. 44124*

**Elizabeth Parker Burrows** (Mrs. William) is a research associate at Vanderbilt University. She is living at 2412 Pierce Ave., Apt. 1007-E, Nashville 37203. **Donald Mayhew** is the owner of Village Brokerage in Cooperstown, N.Y. He lives at 44 Nelson Ave., Cooperstown 13326. **Patricia McKenna Robinson** (Mrs. Leonard) is a free-lance poet, writing under the name Patricia Goedicke. Her address is Barranca 19, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. **Margaret Nasmith Wedge** (Mrs. George) is a social worker at the Jefferson City Dept. of Social Welfare in Oskalousa, Kan. **Harold McGee,** formerly general plant supervisor in charge of training, has been appointed New England Telephone's southeast division plant manager. He will be based in Brockton, Mass.

## 53

*Roger B. May, Sec.*
*37 Collingwood Rd.*
*Maplewood, N.J. 07040*
*Elizabeth Darling Sherburne, Sec.*
*227 Leonard Ave.*
*Nashville, Tenn. 37205*

**Peter Marshall,** director of personnel for Norton Co., has been elected a director of the Massachusetts Blue Cross. **Norman Armour** has been promoted to senior vice president of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. **Dr. Jan Luytjes** is professor of management in the School of Business and Organizational Science at Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami. **William Cahill** has been elected counsel by the board of directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Cahill joined New England as assistant counsel in 1966.

## 54

*Charles B. Fay, Sec.*
*Ann Heath Fay, Sec.*
*341 E. Knowlton Rd.*
*Media, Pa. 19063*

**Karol Baldwin Teiko** (Mrs. Jesse) is a chorister with the Metropolitan Opera Association. Her address is 143-07 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11355. **Francis Autman** is associated with Peter Nolan in the practice of law at 8 The Green, Dover, Del. **William Joyce** has been appointed vice president for communication and development at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. For the past 15 years Bill has been with General Mills where he was most recently director of marketing for new enterprises. **Raymond McKenzie** is back in the States after seven years in South America. He is working for General Electric in New York as a specialist in the International Sales division. He lives with his wife and family, Doug, 16, Janice, 13 and Carol, 10 at 8 Henry St., Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.

## 55

*Dick J. Wollmar, Sec.*
*Mary Lou King Wollmar, Sec.*
*Old Winter Rd.*
*South Lincoln, Mass. 01773*

**Frank Gianforti** is an engineering product specialist with Xerox in Hartford, and is living at 350 Nortontown Rd., Guilford 05437. **Von Orton** is elementary language arts coordinator in the Milton (Mass.) public schools. **Winslow Cobb** has joined Lynch Industries as manager of Lynch Exhibits, Northeast Division, with responsibility for Lynch operations in Northeastern United States. Win has worked for many years with Atkins and Merrill and Norman-Buffett Display Industries. **Lt. Col. Allen Sinclair** is a student at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. His address is 128 3rd Infantry Rd., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. 66027. **Dr. John Lanese** is an analytical chemist and manager of the analytical laboratories with the Stiefel Research Institute. He lives at 805 Sanders Ave., Scotia, N.Y. 12302. **Charles Craig,** formerly a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank, has been appointed a divisional vice president of the Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Co. and will be responsible for the direction and operation of twenty-two IVB banks in Philadelphia, Bucks, and Montgomery counties.

## 56

*The Rev. Ronald C. Lawson, Sec.*
*St. Mary's Rectory*
*College St.*
*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*
*Sally Gerhart Mitchell, Sec.*
*47 Western Blvd.*
*Gillette, N. J. 07933*

**Fyfe Dollar** is marketing representative in sales with the Simmons Co. in New York City. He lives at 29 Brookdale Rd., Cranford, N.J. 07016. **Richard Catlin** has joined the firm of Ueland Nichols Real Estate of Woodstock, Vt., as an associate broker. **John Mulcahy** was sworn in as assistant state's attorney for New Haven (Conn.) County in

October. **Hawley Jones** has been promoted to director of personnel with the Consumers Savings Bank of Westboro, Mass. **Thomas Walrath** is a CPA on the staff of Nathan Wechsler and Co. in Concord, N.H. His address is Concord Gardens Apts., Bldg. 21, Apt. 1, Concord 03301. **Carolyn Breaks Kretzer** (Mrs. Frederick) is an administrative assistant in K-Way Associates, real estate development, in Tempe, Ariz. She lives at 5911 No. 45th St., Phoenix 85018. **Joel Sherburne** is manager of plant accounting with the General Electric Co., visual communication products, in Syracuse, N.Y. He lives at 4297 Forestbrook Dr., East, Liverpool 13088. **Diane White** has been promoted from flight check purser with Pan American World Airways to lead supervisor in the Flight Service Dept. Diane has been with Pan Am for eleven years, as stewardess, purser, and check purser. She spent her vacation in October traveling in South America.

## 57

*Harry M. Oram, Sec.*
*134 Jolind Rd.*
*Paoli, Pa. 19301*
*Carol Van Duyn Terhune, Sec.*
*8 Echo Dr.*
*Darien, Conn. 06820*

**Adrienne Jackson Sundaram** (Mrs.) is a scientology auditor with ASHO in Los Angeles, Calif. She lives at 2832 Avenel St., Apt. 3, Los Angeles 90039. **Charles Brush,** specialist in investment banking and money management, has joined the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont as assistant vice president and portfolio manager; he will manage the company's common-stock portfolio. He is living at 135 State St., Montpelier 05602. **Charles Sykes** is director of CARE in India. His address is c/o CARE—India, P.O. Box 3064, New Delhi 3. **Richard Jones** is a research associate with the Bureau of Social Science Research, Inc. in Washington, D.C. He lives at 1330 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington 20036. **Samuel Boynton** was a member of The Atlantic Companies eight-man team to the National Agents Council Meeting in New York City early in November. Boynton is treasurer of Boynton and Boynton, insurance, Red Bank, N.J.

## 58

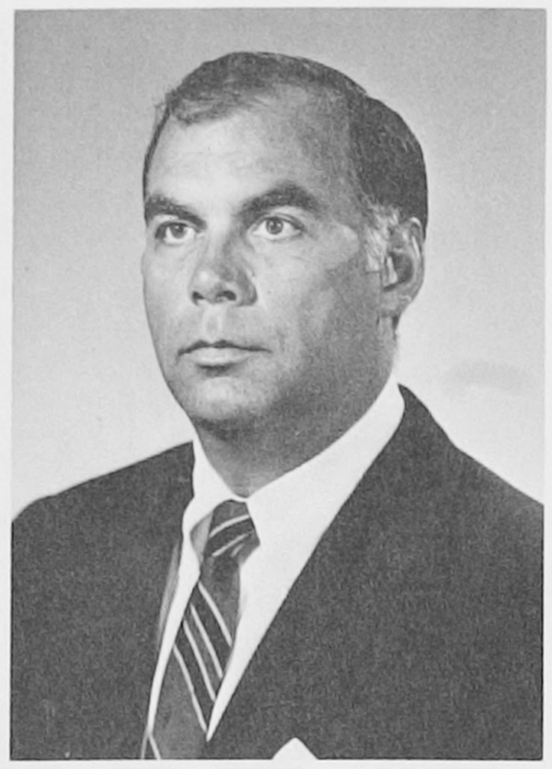
Correspondence continues to come in from many classmates from whom we have not heard in several years. At the top of the list is **Otto Albers** who is still in his native Venezuela. Otto is an attending surgeon at the Red Cross Hospital in Valencia. His address is Ave. 157 No. 105-181, URB Guaparo, Valencia. **Nancy Bigelow Scofield,** her husband, and six-year-old Sandra have moved to Hartford. Mail addressed to 71 Orange Street in Hartford is always welcome. From sunny Florida comes word that **Bob Stenstream** is manager of systems and budgets with C-E Building Products in North Miami. His address is 900 S. W. 66th Avenue in Plantation, Florida. A letter from **Alice Kenney,** associate professor of History at Cedar Crest College, informs us that she has been cited as one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1971. Also in the field of education is **Tony Hilfer** who has accepted a position as associate professor of English at the University of Texas in Austin. His address is 1903 David Street, Austin. The Gloucester high school has added **Jane Leavitt Bedell** to the faculty this year. Jane commutes from Squam Hill Road in nearby Rockport, Mass.

We have heard indirectly that **Gordy Simms** and wife, **Wizzy Loomis Simms,** are now making Annapolis their home as Gordy continues as a sales engineer with Abal Steffens Manufacturing Co. Gordy sells woodworking machinery for the Atlanta firm and hangs his hat at RD #3, Box 118-B in Annapolis. **Dick Mrstik** has moved to North Salem, New York where he owns Photography One, a commercial photography business. We learned recently that **Peter Coe** is also involved with photography since he has left American Can to join Berkey Photo, Inc. of New York City. Sluggo is now the assistant vice president in charge of personnel and industrial relations. He still commutes to New York from his home at 102 Hillside Avenue in Englewood.

Your class secretaries eagerly await news about you or things you've heard from or about others. We welcome your suggestions for a *reunion chairman*. Our 15th is only 18 months away and we must start rolling soon. We'll give the class whatever help we can with the arrangements. It's not too early to start thinking about June 1973. If you have not updated the College's mailing list by returning the questionnaire, please do, so that we can operate from a current list as we prepare for our reunion.

## 59

*Edward D. Fowler, Sec.*
*4021 Susan Dr.*
*Williamsville, N.Y. 14221*
*Aliceanne Britain Griffin, Sec.*
*4 Sunset Ln.*
*South Hamilton, Mass. 01982*



*Charles Brush '57*

**Robert W. Ray,** trust officer of the First National Bank of Peterborough (N.H.), has graduated from the National Graduate Trust School, a three-year program conducted by the American Bankers Association at Northwestern University. Bob attended three two-week summer sessions, completed two years of extension work, and submitted a thesis. **Dr. William Miller** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army and is now a physician in Wilmington, Del. His address is 2628 Longwood Dr., Wilmington 19810. The address of **Dr. Ronald Friedland** is c/o Osborne, 46 W. 65th St., New York 10023. **Norda Carlson** is director of the Atlanta program for VISTA. Her address is c/o Thomas M. Carlson, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. **Kent Vandewater** is assistant branch manager and claim manager of the Ambler, Pa. branch of Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America. He lives at 529 St. Lawrence Way, RR 1, Furlong 18925. **Brita Myhrman Miller** (Mrs.) is librarian at Sunnyside High School in Tucson, Ariz. and lives at 1040 E. Water St., Tucson 85719.

**Major John Mentor** has been awarded the joint service commendation medal for meritorious performance of service in a joint activity assignment. He received the award while a military-police staff officer with headquarters at military assistance command near Saigon. **Dr. Donald Freeman** is visiting professor of English Language at the University of Lancaster in England from January until July of this year. His address during this period will be Dept. of English, Bowland College, University of Lancaster, Bailrigg, Lancaster, England. He will return to his position as chairman of the Dept. of Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts

*Peter Coe '58*

*John Mentor '59*

*Paul Fitzgerald '59*

*Richard Bartlett '60*

at Amherst in September. **Dr. David Harpp** has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at McGill University. He has been a member of the McGill faculty for five years. **Avery Tillinghast** is director of public relations and development for the Day Kimball Hospital in Rogers, Conn. His address is Box 164, Rogers 06263. **Paul Fitzgerald** has been named vice president in the National Division of Chemical Bank in New York City. National Division deals with corporate and correspondent clients on the West Coast. Fitzgerald joined the bank in 1960.

## 60

*Kent D. Kehs, Sec.*
*Judith Jacobson Kehs, Sec.*
*Glen St.*
*Rowley, Mass. 01969*

**Dr. Caroline Smith Freeman** (Mrs.) is a member of the political science faculty at the University of Denver. She is living at 2301 So. High St., Denver 80210. **John Coombs** is director of field services with the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association. **Richard Bartlett,** Eastman Kodak Company's Director of sales promotion planning for the consumer markets division, was recognized as the "Man-of-the-Year" for his efforts by the Sales Promotion Executives Association International, while the Kodak company earned the "Promotion-of-the-Year" award for its Fun Set movie camera promotion. **Timothy Smith** received an MAT from the Antioch-Putney School of Education in 1970 and is teaching in Taos, N.M. His address is Box 56, Arroyo Seco, Taos 87571. **William Marquedant** is operations manager with Dupont Flore Goran, Inc. of New Orleans. He lives at 3500 Division St., Apt. 162, Metairie 70002. **Richard Geehr** is writing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Massachusetts. His address is 382 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. **Eugene Kopf** is program manager in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He lives at 8820 Copenhaver Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854. **Kenneth Bart** is advisor to the Center for Disease Control, government of Nepal. His address is USAID, Kathmandu, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20521. **Lowrie Gibb,** company representative with Appleton-Century-Crofts from 1967-70 and district manager since 1971, has joined Village Realty of Westport, Conn. as manager of their newly formed land division, an investment management service.

**Bernard Brodsky** is a senior at SUNY—Buffalo School of Law and editor-in-chief of the *Buffalo Law Review*. **Capt. John Nichols** is duty analyst in space surveillance systems communication with the Air Force in Aviano, Italy. His address is 15 Comm. Sq., Box 636, APO New York 09293. **Melvin Reskin** is vice president for development systems with Urbatek Systems, Inc. in Lihue, Kauai. He lives at 920 Ward Ave., Honolulu 96814. **Frank Sanel** is president of Data Applications, Inc. in Silver Spring, Md. His address is 7118 Willow Ave., Takoma Park 20012. **Alexander Pertzoff,** his wife, and daughter Anna, age 3, are living at 199½ E. Main St., Gloucester, Mass. He is a designer, his wife is a potter, and they have a studio in their home. **Judith Jacobson Kehs** (Mrs. Kent) operates a store in Rowley, Mass. The name of the establishment is "Husfliden"; Judy specializes in fine handcrafted ware including pottery, leathergoods, and weaving. Judy weaves rugs and fabrics on a loom in the store. **Russell** and **Deborah Wetmore Heaton** and their two children, Gardner, 3, and Joan, 5, are living in Warren, Vt. 05674. Russell and **Dick Atkinson '60** are working together in estate management in the Sugar Bush area.

## 61

*John L. Williams, Sec.*
*Box 171*
*Poultney, Vt. 05764*
*Janet S. Reed, Sec.*
*190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. C-6*
*Cayuga Heights*
*Ithaca, N.Y. 14850*

Beginning with this issue, Class Notes for 1961 are being written by your class secretaries. We hope this will add a more personal touch. Let us know how you like the idea and be sure to send us any news.

**Bill McNeil** has moved to the North Country where he is director of sales for Beaverite Products, Beaver Falls, N.Y. His address: 5431 Trinity Ave., Lowville 13367. Among class members pursuing an academic career is **Dr. Michael Pulman** who is associate professor of history at the University of Denver. He lives at 2099 E. Floyd Pl., Englewood 80110. **Sally Gibbs McLaughlin** is also a member of the academic community: she has returned to school as a graduate student at Purdue University. From the West Coast comes news that **Eric Norlin** is district manager of sales with West, Parke-Davis Uni/Use Systems Division. His address: 1735 Woodland, Apt. 43, East Palo Alto 94303. Also in the Bay Area is **Paul Radin,** musician and song writer. He's living at 2441 Jackson St., San Francisco 94115.

**Bob** and **Lindy Place Kasvinsky** have left

beautiful Ithaca to return to beautiful New England. He's now resources planner with the New England River Basins Commission. Their new address is 47 Flint Rd., Acton, Mass. 01720. Also directly concerned with the problems of our environment is **John Moser.** John is a geologist with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources. He's living at 124 Cedar Ridge Dr., Apt. 15, Monroeville 15146. **Dario Quiros** has been transferred to Hartford by Smith Barney after they closed their Albany office. His address: 96 Hunter Dr., West Hartford 01607.

**Lcdr. Norm Higgins** is an orthopedic surgeon stationed at the Naval Hospital in Beaufort, S.C. He can be reached at Box 37, Naval Hospital, Beaufort 29902. In a less-warm climate is **Barbara Davis Berry:** she's an audiovisual consultant with Traverse Bay Area intermediate school district. Her address is Route 2, Box 45-A, Rapid City, Mich. 49676. **Bobbie Thompson Schroder** is working part-time as project director of market research with Hagen Communications, Inc. in Upper Montclair, N.J. Also in the communications business in New Jersey is **Dave Ross** who is an advertising sales representative with Fawcett Publications. He's living at 409 Elizabeth Ave., Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

**Doug Jocelyn** has left Honolulu and now lives at 1037 Ploenchit Rd., in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is managing director of the Island Canning Co., Ltd. in Thailand. **John Falby** has joined the law firm of Brighton, Fernald, Taft and Hampsey in Peterborough, N.H. and is living on Sand Hill Rd., Peterborough 03458. Keep those cards and letters coming! Sending your news with a personal note will help to make this column more informal—and it keeps your class secretaries busy between reunions!

## 62

*Phyllis Cole Sears, Sec.*
*35 Waltermire St.*
*Belmont, Calif. 94002*

**Erik Green** has been named assistant vice president of the Old Stone Bank, Providence, R.I. He is assigned to the general administration and operations division of the bank. **Arthur Wood** is teaching fourth grade in the Angier School, Newton, Mass. He has been doing graduate work at Harvard Graduate School of Education. **Dr. James Laird** has been promoted to associate professor of psychology at Clark University. **Stuart Schwartz** is associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota. His address is Summit House East, 400 Groveland St., Minneapolis 55403. **Ahren Cohen** is manager of market analysis, Gas Turbine Group, with the General Electric Co. He is living at 1229 Sandra Ln., Schenectady, N.Y. 12307. **Ronald Childs** is a student at Elm Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y., and is living at 68 Parkview Dr., Avon 14414. **Gilbert Owren** is a partner in the law firm of Drummond and Owren in Summit, N.J. **Herrick Laylin** is district sales representative in the marketing department of Pan American World Airways. His address is c/o Pan American Airways, 440 Main St., Buffalo 14202. **Major Samuel Conn** is a member of the Military Science dept. at Middlebury. He lives at 35 South St., Middlebury 05753.

**Carolyn Sully Aloisi** (Mrs. Joseph) is compensation analyst with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford and is living at 20 Verbena Ct., Cheshire 06410. **Frank Star** is communication specialist with IBM in Essex Junction, Vt. and is living at 67 Woodridge Dr., Burlington 05401. **Karen Naess Budd** (Mrs. H. Boyce) is doing a research project for Penn State University while a graduate student at Bryn Mawr. **Hastings Baker** is a free-lance writer, living in Warren, Vt. 05674. **James Gallagher** is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maine. He lives at 185 Moosehead Blvd., Bangor 04401. **Linda Myers** is an elementary teacher at Institute Nacional de Pesquisas Espaciacis, Sao Jose Dos Campos, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S.A. **Edmund Moritz** reports that he is a "rectalator adjustment specialist with Archeoptrix, Inc." in Europe. For details write him at Avre 7, Kitzbuhl, Tirol, Austria. **Stephen Cook** is advertising staff assistant with the Rochester Telephone Corp. He lives at 38 Girard St., Rochester, N.Y. 14610. **Patricia Lange Flemma** (Mrs. James) is very busy doing community volunteer work. She is a member of Westchester Recycling Conference, on the advisory committee of Girl Scout Eco-Action, a member of the Community Council (for the environmental education branch of the Center for Education Services) and a member of Research and Board of Cooperative Educational Services, which has a large government grant for development of environmental education. **Richard Powell** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army and is now manager of the Nut Tree Restaurant in Nut Tree, Calif. and living at 253 W. Kendal, Vacaville 05688.

## 63

*Charles M. Burdick, Sec.*
*Susan Handy Burdick, Sec.*
*Dunbar Hall*
*Exeter Academy*
*Exeter, N.H. 03833*

**Michael Foster** has been appointed assistant group actuary at the home office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. **Judith Randels Kitchen** (Mrs. Andrew) is living in Brazil where her husband is teaching at the University of Rio. Her address is PR, Pio XI, 6, Apto. 302, Jardim Botanica, Rio de Janeiro, AC2D. **Rexford Brown** was awarded a PhD in English by the University of Iowa in August and is now professor of English at the American College in Luxembourg. His address is Amediluk 52 Ave. des Bains, Mondorf-les-Bains, Luxembourg, GD. **Dates Fryberger** is working for Neil Wright, an architect in Sun Valley, Idaho. His address is Box 564, Sun Valley 83353. **Charles Buell,** an instructor in American history at Northeastern University, is living at 155 Summer St., Somerville, Mass. 02143. **Ann Linden** is a doctoral student at New York University. She is living at 183 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn 11217. **Elizabeth Meier Tilton** (Mrs. John) is assistant professor of French at Howard University, Washington, D.C. **David Margoshes** is a newspaperman with the *Monterey Peninsula Herald.* His address is PO Box 2283, Monterey, Calif. 93940. **Jeffrey Entin** is a law partner with Entin and Entin in Fall River, Mass. He lives at 1869 Highland Ave., Fall River 02720. **Patricia Gay** is a psychology instructor at Rutgers University. Her address is 23 W. Oakland Ave., Apt. 12-L, Oaklyn, N.J. 08107. **Bradley Harris** is social studies teacher in the Commack Public Schools. He lives at 268 Fifth St., St. James N.Y. 11780. **Carol Dillingham Rivet** (Mrs. William) is a fourth grade teacher at the Town of Webb School in Old Forge, N.Y. **Robert Lilly** is secretary-treasurer for Convertor Design and Art Enterprises, Inc., graphic arts for packaging, in Stamford, Conn. He lives at 476 Branchville Rd., Ridgefield 06877.

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*Peter K. Wood, Sec.*
*10 Tessdale Pl., Apt. 2412*
*Scarborough 704, Ont., Canada*
*Joan Smith Johnson, Sec.*
*63 Bellevue Ave.*
*Rutland, Vt. 05701*

**Dr. C. Woodbridge Hickcox** is an assistant professor of geology at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. His address is Route 5, Box 376-A, Lexington 24450. **Byron Fink** is teaching music in the Middlebury Union High School and living at 108-B So. Main St., Middlebury 05753. **Perry Hanson** is an assistant professor of geography at SUNY—Buffalo. He and his wife, **Susan Easton,** are living at 154 Muegel Rd., East Amherst 14051. **Robert Trevorrow** is working in the treasurer's department of the Customer and Market Finance group of the Allied Chemical Corp. at their new Morris-

town, N.J. facility. **George Cummins** is an assistant professor at Tulane University. His address is 2122 Lowerline, New Orleans 70118. **Kent MacDonald** is assistant professor of Romance languages at Emory University. He is living at 2358 Armand Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30324. **Paul Milenski** is an English teacher and department head at Gateway Regional High School in Huntington, Mass. He is living on Valley St., Northampton 01060. **Cecil Forster** is corporate counsel for the Pepsi Co. in Purchase, N.Y. He is living at 159 Lorraine Ave., Mt. Vernon 10533. **Christopher Burden** is president of the New Seabury Corp., real estate development. His address is Box 196, Waquoit, Mass. 02536. **Eliot Levinson** and his wife are doctoral students in the Graduate School of Education at Stanford. His address is c/o Robert Kopf, Director of Teacher Educ., School of Educ., Stanford Univ., Palo Alto 94305. **Robert (P. Bruce) Mertens** is a fabric designer with Burlington Domestics in New York City. He is living at 39-51 44th St., Sunnyside 11104. **Ronald Reese** is an assistant professor of physics at Bates College. He is living at 508 Main St., Lewiston, Me. 04240. **Daniel Brown** is working with the sports division of the Kendall Co. in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He lives on County St., Dover 02030. **Lansing Hays** is a college traveler for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. His address is 18275 Chicory Way, Irvine, Cal. 92664. **Noel Kane** is an anti-trust attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in the compliance division, Bureau of Competition. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Cooper '63,** are living at 118 Fifth St., NE, Washington 20002. **Gary Murphy** is a chemistry teacher in the Essex Catholic High School in Newark. He lives at 135 Wakeman Ave., Newark 07104. **Peter Schwartz** is a structural test engineer with North American Aviation in Los Angeles. His address is 5513 93rd St., Los Angeles 90045. **Susan Frier Goodrich** (Mrs. Gerry) is an assistant director of admissions at Boston College.

**Bradley Delaney** is an instructor of art history at the University of Wisconsin. He lives at 1431 Morrison St., Apt. 3, Madison 53703. **Edwin Naylor** has a postdoctoral fellowship for study in the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh. His address is 522 Ivy St., Pittsburgh 15232. **David Diebold** received a JD degree from Cornell in 1967 and is now a partner in the law firm of Diebold and Millonzi. His address is 5 Melbourne Ct., Buffalo 14222. **Dr. J. Wesley Stiles** is a research assistant professor at Pennsylvania Medical College. Mail will reach him at Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, Penn. Medical College, 3300 Henry Ave., Philadelphia 19129. **Edith Sprenger** is an associate on the technical staff, computer systems, with the Mitre Corp. in McLean, Va. Her address is 2256 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington 20008. **Judith Denton** is a doctoral student in sociology at City University of New York. She lives at 128 W. 75th St., New York 10023. **Lawrence Dickie** received a JD degree from Syracuse University College of Law in June and is now an attorney with Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, 1 Wall St., New York City. He lives at 120 Park Pl., Brooklyn 11217. **Clifford Fulton** received a JD degree from Syracuse College of Law in 1970 and is now an attorney with Saperston, Wiltse, Day and Wilson in Buffalo. His address is Bldg. 9-B, Apt. 6, Embassy Square, Tonawanda 14150. **Randall McNamara** is president of McNamara Marketing in San Francisco. His address is 560 Filbert St., San Francisco 94133. **George Krimsky** is a newsman with the *Associated Press* in Los Angeles. **Charles Ffolliott** is district manager for Chrysler Motors Corp. in White Plains. He lives at 34 Tallmadge Ave., Chatham, N.J. 07928. **Sven Herting** is secretary to the disarmament working group, Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Copenhagen. His address is Stockflethsvej 19, DK 2000, Copenhagen F. **Terence Colvin** received a PhD from MIT in 1969 and is now an economist and president of Synergy, Inc. in Washington, D.C. His address is 1005 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington 20003. **David Smith** was appointed manager by the First National Bank of Derry, N.H. of their branch opened at the Grenier Industrial Park, Londonderry, in September. **Susan Kinter** is counselor and director for HELP of Cape Cod. Her address is RR 1, Box 165-A, West Barnstable 02668. **Robert Bier** received a Master's in library science from the University of Maryland in June. He is now assistant map curator at the U.S. Geological Survey Library in Washington. The library is believed to have the largest collection of books and maps on geology in the world. Bob lives at 9106 Edmonston Ct., Apt. 102, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

## 65

*Bruce E. Gunther, Sec.*
*4 Skytop Dr.*
*Croton, N.Y. 10520*
*Carol Burr, Sec.*
*415 Castle Dr.*
*Paradise, Calif. 95969*

**Randolph Brock** has been elected president of the Vermont Association of Licensed Detectives. His address is RD 3, Middlebury 05753. **Peter Delfausse** is a resident in psychiatry at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Mental Health Center. He is living at 23 Fletcher Circle, Hanover 03755. **Mrs. Lee Holden Horsting** is a reporter for the *Yellow Springs News*. Her address is 1118½ Livermore St., Yellow Springs, O. 45387. **John Elmendorf** is working for Lange, a ski manufacturer, in Colorado. His address is 4278 Graham Ct., Boulder 80303. **Martin Lavin** is a student at Tulane University Law School. **Courtlandt Van Rooten** is assistant to the editor of Doubleday and Co. in New York. His address is 929 West End Ave., New York 10025. **Richard Conant** is an account executive with Benton and Bowles in New York. His address is 401 E. 65th St., New York 10021. **William Bryant** is vice president of the Honda Agency in Ithaca and his wife, **Virginia Clemens '68** is secretary-bookkeeper with the same firm. They are living at 1010 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca 14850. **Sarah Hart Pinney** (Mrs. William) is advertising director with the *Andean Times* in Bogota, Colombia. Her address is Apartado Aero 15013, Bogota. **John Gruggel** is an attorney in the firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose and White, Birmingham, Ala. He is living at 2631 Southbury Circle, Birmingham 35216. **Howard Tolley** is assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University in Ohio. His address is 315 W. South College St., Yellow Springs 45387. **Deborah Witherspoon Beers** (Mrs. William) is living at 1201-B E. Florida Ave., Apt. 34-B, Urbana 61801. Her husband is a professor at the University of Illinois. **Helen Chadwick** is a graduate student in art history at Pennsylvania State University. Her address is 622½ So. Allen St., State College 16802. **Jeanie Distin** was married to Joseph McAdams in September 1970 and now has a daughter, born last August. She is living at 84 Monroe St., Herndon, Va. 22070.

**Gail Tideman Warnke** (Mrs. Dale) is interlibrary loan assistant at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry. **Rita Rousseau Tatis** (Mrs.) is information analyst with Eric Clearinghouse on Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. She lives at 1821 No. Rhodes St., Apt. 267, Arlington, Va. 22201. **Carol Dickerman** received an MS in library science from Simmons College in 1970 and is now a librarian at Yale University. Her address is 84 Howe St., Apt. 310, New Haven 06511. **Polly Moore** is a graduate student at the University of Denver. **Paul Prentiss** graduated from Duke University Law School last June and is associated now with the law firm of Foley and Lardner in Milwaukee. He lives at 8325 North Links Way, Milwaukee 53217. **Nicholas Van Nes** is president of Petrel Sailing, world chartering, in Yonkers, N.Y. His address is 6 Ellsworth Ave., Yonkers 10705. **Ellen Andersen Russo** (Mrs. Anthony) is a social worker with the Massa-

chusetts Dept. of Public Health in Pittsfield. **Carolyn Cassady** is in marketing and public relations for banks, with the European Financial Marketing Association in Paris. Her address is 155 bvd. Voltaire, Paris lle. **Grant Matheke** is a graduate student in oceanography at the University of Alaska. His address is 415-E Modular Apts., Univ. of Alaska, College 99701. **Mary Bieri** is a stenographer in the German department at the University of Washington. Her address is 1017 No. 40th, Seattle 98103. **George Maker** is a physical therapist at the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt. His address is Box 18, Bristol, Vt. 05443. Because of incorrect information sent the Alumni Office, we reported in the Fall issue of the *News Letter* that **Jeannette Stoner** had died. We were so wrong! Happily, Jeannette is very much alive and is a choreographer in New York City.

## 66

*Kenneth F. MacCauley, Sec.*
*Winding Hollow Rd.*
*Amherst, N.H. 03031*
*Dianne Watson Carter, Sec.*
*34 Puritan Rd.*
*Reading, Mass. 01867*

**John Carter** is a lawyer in the Public Defender's Office in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, **Shelley Johnson '68,** are living at 36 Beach Terr., Rochester 14617. **Bjorn Bergman** is an instructor at Castleton State College. His address is Box 511, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt. 05735. **Gordon McAleer** received a Master's in science and health care administration from Trinity University, San Antonio in August and is currently working for the Hospital Association of New York State as the institute coordinator. In this capacity he will be planning and coordinating informational institutes for the association's membership. He and his wife, **Judith Loetterle,** and two children are living at 9 Swazye Dr., Latham, N.Y. 12110. **Brenda Booth Palumbo** (Mrs. Ronald) is teaching English, part-time, at Iowa Wesleyan College (Mt. Pleasant), while finishing her dissertation. She and her husband spent the summer in Europe, living for seven weeks in a rural cottage on the Yorkshire moors and then traveling for a month in France. **Andrew Pollock** is director of the Shaker Village Work Group in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is PO Box 1149, Pittsfield 01201. **Mark O'Reilly** is a student at the University of Denver Law School and is living at 135 Franklin St., Denver 80218. **Donald Myers** is a sales representative with IDS in Essex Junction, Vt. His address is Box 76, Warren, Vt. 05674. **Thomas Bullard** is free-lance directing in New York City; his wife, **Sukey Hepp,** is working under the name of Sanders for a company that makes children's clothes. They are living at 140 W. 92nd St., New York 10025. **Lt. Richard Lippert** is stationed at the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. where he is working toward a Master's in operations research/systems analysis. The address for him and his wife, **Barbara Shean '68,** is U.S. Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey 93940. **Thomas Armistead** is a student at Fairfield University Graduate School of Education. He lives at 14 Chestnut St., Darien, Conn. 06820. **Pamela Williams Greene** (Mrs. Stanley) is an elementary teacher at the Aspen Community School, Aspen, Colo. 81611. **Stephen Buckley** is an auditor with United Illuminating Co. of New Haven, Conn. He lives at 1008 Worthington Ridge, Berlin 06037.

**John Galassi** is an assistant professor of counseling psychology at West Virginia State University. His address is 3601 Collins Ferry Rd., Apt. G5-18, Morgantown 26505. **Gesa Burckhardt Racz** (Mrs. Josef) is teaching first grade in the Wilton (Conn.) Public Schools. **John Gray** is with the U.S. Park Service. His address is Box 312, West Glacier, Mont. 59936. **Scott MacFadyen** is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts. His address is Apt. 308, Cliffside, Sunderland, Mass. 01375. **Martha Welch Horan** (Mrs. Anthony) received an MD from Columbia in 1971 and is now a physician at the Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital. She lives at 30 Lake Ave., Greenwich 06830. **Harriet Hartley** is a teacher at The Hackley School. She lives at 126 Riverside Dr., New York 10024. **Dr. Charles Mangham** is a physician and chief of flight medicine at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado. His address is 1907 Cascade Ln., Colorado Springs 80906. **William Boehne** is an astrologer at the Boston Center for the Arts(!) His address is 141 W. Canton St., Boston 02118. **Virginia Fox McGinnis** (Mrs. Curtis) is an exhibits designer with the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio. She lives at 435 Bryn Mawr, San Antonio 78209. **Sidney Patchett** is a librarian with the Peace Corps in St. Lucia. His address is c/o Peace Corps Office, Box 183, Castries, St. Lucia, W.I. **Robert Nields** is a partner in Cedar Construction, Inc., Rividoso, N.M. 88345. **Patricia Shortell McCurdy** (Mrs. Christopher) is a research assistant with the Life Insurance Association of America in New York. **Nancy Taylor Stonington** (Mrs. David) received a Master's in geography from the University of Colorado in August. **Linda Ramsay** is teaching biology in the Clayton Valley High School and living at 3056 Del Hombre Ln., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596. **John Mettee** is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The address for him and his wife, **Judith Stern,** is 4247 Locust, Apt. 805, Philadelphia 19104. **Thomas Easton** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army and is now a special agent with the FBI. The address for him and his wife, **Donna Grills,** is 1700 Tyvola Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28210. **Lois Thornhill Nunlist** (Mrs. Rudi) received an MA from New York University School of Fine Arts in October.

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**Dale Smith** is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Providence. He lives at 64 Wood St., Apt. 7, Pawtucket 02860. **Erik Borg** is a free-lance photographer and his wife, **Susan Gallagher '68,** a teacher at the Middlebury Day Care Center. They are living at 60 West St., Bristol, Vt. 05443. **Lt. Julius Baer** is a defense attorney in the N.Y. Third Naval District with the Advocate General Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve. He lives at 33 Greenwich Ave., New York 10014. **John Napoli** is in the doctoral program at Indiana. His address is Ballantine Hall 642, Indiana Univ., Bloomington 47401. **David Robinson** has been working for the State Board of Historic Sites on the Mt. Independence project in Vermont but is now a free-lance copy editor and writer. He lives at 60 West St., Bristol, Vt. 05443. **Karen Andersen Atkinson** (Mrs. Stephen) is personnel supervisor with New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. **Susan Levitt** is copy editor with Bancroft-Whitney Co. in San Francisco. Her address is 35 Belvedere St., Apt. 2, San Francisco 94117. **Dr. Carol Collin Little** (Mrs. George) is a pediatric intern in the Children's Hospital in Denver. Her address is 1280 Lafayette St., Apt. 302, Denver 80218. **Christopher Webber** received a JD degree from the University of Maine School of Law in June and is now with the law firm of Webber and Costello, Rutland, Vt. **Karl Hoffman** was awarded the Bronze Star with 'V' device and 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He is working now for Ayerst Laboratories as a technical supervisor. He lives at 124 Lake St., Rouses Point, N.Y. 12979. **Margaret Ryder** is working for Georgetown University, teaching in Spain on a ten-month program involving the preparation of twenty teachers to teach English next year. Her address is Professora de ingles, Escuela Norma del Magisterio, Pamplona, Spain. **Edwin Alexander** is a doctoral student at McMaster University. He is living at 165 Strathcona

Ave., No., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. **Martin McMahon** is working for LaSalle Gallery, Inc. in San Francisco. He lives at 749 Taylor St., San Francisco 94108. **Charles Nightingale** is a case worker with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health and living at 17 Trull St., Dorchester 02125. **John Liccardi** received a JD degree from Albany Law School in June and is now an attorney with Kinney and Carbine in Rutland, Vt.

The **Rev. Roberta Upson Kinney** (Mrs. Francis) is assistant minister of Limestone Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. Her address is 2911 Cross Ford Dr., Apt. 1-C, Arundel, Wilmington 19808. **Dr. Peter Roberts** is a medical intern at the University of Colorado Medical Center. He is living at 1212 Cherry St., Denver 70220. **Stephen Pletcher** is a hotel management consultant with the Sonesta International Hotel Corp. at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. He lives at 4 Consulate Dr., Apt. 3-H, Tuckahoe 10707. **Margot Childs** is a research assistant with the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada in Ottawa. Her address is 1163 Meadowlands Dr., Apt. 7, Ottawa 5. **Lane Mabbett** is an engineering buyer with Dewey and Almy, Division of W. R. Grace Co. He lives at 83 Elm St., Hingham, Mass. 02043. **Andrew Avery** is a student at Albany State University. His address is 68 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206. **Gary Margolis** is a psychologist with SUNY—Buffalo. He lives at 43 Jewett Pkwy., Buffalo 14222. **Mary Ann Crecelius** is teaching English with the Peace Corps in Cameroun. Mail will reach her at S/C E. G. de Kaele, B. P. 37 Kaele, Nord-Cameroun. **Gay Fuguet Miller** (Mrs.) is a graduate student at the University of Edinburgh. **James Beste** is an attorney-planner with Belante, Clauss, Miller and Nolan. His address is Bedford 12, Viewmont Village, Scranton, Pa. 18508. **Dr. Robert Waterhouse** is a physician at the Maine Medical Center. His address is Coach Lantern Sq., Apt. 5, Winnocks Neck Rd., Scarborough 04074. **James Massie** is an investment dealer with Burns Brothers of Denton, Canada. His address is 166-A Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont. **John Crawford** is a law clerk in the office of Judge **Matthew Jason** in Buffalo, N.Y. His address is Court of Appeals Chambers, Erie County Courthouse, Buffalo 14202. **William Kleh** is a staff attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. His address is 2304 41st St., NW, Washington 20007. **Stanley Sprague** is a law student at North Carolina Central University. He lives at 4216 Garret Rd., Apt. F-24, Durham 27707. **David Wood** is a methods analyst with the Great American Insurance Co. His address is 6060 Buckingham Pkwy., Apt. 211, Culver City, Calif. 90230. **William Macy** is a graduate student in the University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography. **James Adams** received an MBA from Boston University School of Business Administration in 1970 and is now systems analyst in the Span Data Processing Center. He lives at 1085-F Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002. **Lt. Robert Prentice** received a JD degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1970 and is now on active duty in the Army. His address is 8th Admin. Co., APO New York 09111. **Laila Fangel Kain** and her husband, Daniel, live at 1018-A W. New York Ave. in Oshkosh, Wis. 54901. She is a free-lance writer and her husband a writer-producer for the University of Wisconsin.

## 68

*Richard W. Vomacka, Sec.*
*1227 31st St.*
*Sioux City, Ia. 51104*

**Bentley Gregg** is working for a PhD in aquatic sciences at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His address is Lot A-4, Echols Trailer Park, Whipple Rd., Blacksburg, Va. 24060. **John Kruesi** is a management trainee with Dixie Yarns, Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn. His wife, **Barbara Brennan '69,** is a programmer with Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., also in Chattanooga. Their address is Box 380, Wilson Rd., Signal Mountain 37377. **John Sawyer** is working for the Soppican Corp. in Marion, Mass. His address is Box 805, Mattapoisett 02739. **Peter Lauriat** is a law clerk in the chamber of the Hon. Frank J. Murray, U.S. District Court in Boston. He and his wife, **Alison Smith,** are living at 63 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge 02140. **Philip Johnson** is teaching mathematics in the Lebanon (N.H.) High School. **Duncan Kendall** has been appointed copywriter for Wang Laboratories of Tewksbury, Mass. **Susan Hastings Chandler** (Mrs. R. Wells) is teaching English in the Cunningham Junior High School, Milton, Mass. Her husband is a law student at Boston College. Their address is 869 Beacon St., Apt. 4, Boston 02215. **Graham Nye** is principal of Green Mountain Union High School, Bellows Falls, Vt. **Mark Miller** is attending Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. **Pamela Twible** is a student at the New York School of Interior Design and is living at 345 E. 81st St., Apt. 11-J, New York 10028. **Bonney Whittington** is an art teacher in the Twinfield Union High School and the elementary school in Marshfield, Vt. Her address is c/o Adele Dawson, Marshfield 05658. **Karen Van Hooft** is a teacher at the Golden Language Institute in Madrid for this academic year. Her address is Calle Del Prado 24-4B, Madrid 14, Spain. **Barbara Ellison** is a fifth-grade teacher in the J. F. Kennedy School in Burlington, Vt. and is living at 176 No. Willard St., Burlington 05401. **Richard Horovitz** is a PhD candidate in African history at Northwestern. His address is 1245 Elmwood Ave., Apt. 215, Evanston, Ill. 60202. **Frank Wolff** is an attorney with Lewis, Rice, Tucker, Allen and Chubb in St. Louis. He and his wife, **Ruthann Carman,** are living at 17 Dromera Rd., St. Louis 63124. **Charles Daugherty** and his wife, **Lynn Bayliss '69** are living at 25 Russell Park, W., Missoula, Mont. 59801. **Dr. Frank Adshead's** address is 4 Harvard St., Newport, R.I. 02840. **Sheila MacLean** received a Master's in chemistry from the University of Calgary and is now a biochemist, pollution consultant, at Adanac Microbial Technology Ltd. in Calgary. Her address is 2311 25th Ave., N.W., Calgary 44. **Robert Smith** is a social worker with the Massachusetts Dept. of Welfare. He lives at 47 Waltham St., Boston 02118. **Dwight Bellows** received an MBA from Amos Tuck School of Finance in 1970 and is now a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Boston and lives at 67 Clyde St., Newtonville 02160. **Bennett Edson,** a student at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, has been awarded First-Year Honors by a vote of the faculty. **Jean Dithmar Myer** (Mrs. Randolph) is data entry salesman for the IBM branch office in Waltham, Mass. and is living at 35 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge 02138. **William Brummett** received a JD degree from the National Law Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in September and was admitted to the practice of law in Connecticut in October. He went on active duty as a Captain with the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army on October 20. **Richard Morris** received an MBA from the University of Chicago this year and is a trainee with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. He is living at 5427 So. Harper, Chicago 60615. **Gloria Crawley** received an MS from Simmons College School of Library Science in 1969 and is a librarian at the Boston Public Library. Her address is 282 Newbury St., Apt. 8, Boston 02116. **Cynthia Krieble** is a graduate assistant in the Master's Program in Fine Arts at Stanford. Her address is 501 Carlos Ave., Apt. 1, Redwood City 94061. **William Salzillo** is a graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art. His address is 1851 Chester Rd., Apt. 5, Royal Oak, Mich. 48073. **Lt. Michael Rabinowitz** is the commanding officer of the 42nd Medical Co. in Nurnberg, Germany. His address is 42nd Med. Co. (AMB), APO New York 09696.

**Roger Partridge** is field service representative with the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. His address is 15 Holmes St., Nashua, N.H. 03060. **Andy Potter** is a Master's candidate in the Dept. of Public Communication at Syracuse University. He lives at 1011 E. Adams St., Apt. 27, Syracuse 13210.

**Robert Rostand** is a fourth year student at Tufts University Medical School. He lives at 33 Westbourne Terr., Brookline 02146. **Arthur Coolidge** is a student at the University of Oregon. **Clifford Whall** is a student at the University of Maryland and is living at 6801 Marbury Rd., Bethesda 20034. **Mano Swartz** received an MD degree from Johns Hopkins in June and is now an intern at the University Medical Center, Salt Lake City 84112. **Eric Weiss** is a mathematics and science teacher and his wife, **Karen Nicewonger '69,** a reading teacher in Union No. 32 High School in E. Montpelier, Vt. Their address is P.O. Box 18, So. Woodbury 05671. **Peter Martin** and his wife, **Helen Mountain,** are attending the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work. Their address is Box 314, Route 2, Evergreen 80439. **David Weinstein** received a JD degree from the University of Maine this year and is an attorney in the office of Kyle T. Brown, St. Johnsbury, Vt. The address for him and his wife, **Dorothy Shea '70,** is 30 Spring St., St. Johnsbury 05819. **David Thomson** is a disc jockey with radio station WMYQ-FM in Miami. His address is 10839 No. Kendall Dr., Apt. 253, So. Miami 33156. **Ira Lipton** received an MD from Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York in 1971. His address is 102 Betty Rd., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040. **Merrily Manchester Bronson** (Mrs. James) is layout editor for publication with Findhorn Trust Community. Her address is Findhorn Trust Community, The Park, Findhorn, Nr Forres, Morayshire, Scotland. **Jeffrey Minns** is assistant manager of Bud's Market in Middlebury, Vt. and his wife, **Carol Gale '69,** is an elementary teacher in Vergennes, Vt. Their address is PO Box 635, Middlebury 05753. **Lawrence Raab** taught several sections of a creative writing course at the American University in Washington, D.C. last year. A student in the Master's program at Syracuse University this year, Larry is the recipient of the Cornelia Carhart Ward Fellowship in Creative Writing which provides full tuition plus $3000 in living expenses for the year. He has had poetry published in several magazines and his first collection of poems entitled *The Palace at 4 A.M.* has been accepted for publication by Doubleday next summer. **Renate Kind Hoffman** (Mrs. Götz) is a student at Johann Wolfgang Goethe Universität, and is also a teacher at the Army Education Center in Frankfurt, Germany.

## 69

*Lt. John L. McMahan, Jr., Sec.*
*HHC 2/37 Armor*
*APO New York 09068*
*Mary E. MacArthur, Sec.*
*260 Harvard St., Apt. 5*
*Cambridge, Mass. 02139*

**Sarah Schoch Miller** (Mrs. Edward) is teaching geography in the Newport News (Va.) Public Schools. Her address is 228-A Merrimac Trail, Williamsburg East Apts., Williamsburg, 23185. **Edward Connolly's** book *Deer Run* has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. **Terry Pindell** was awarded a Master's in English by Penn State University in June. **Beverly Thierwechter** is a receptionist and secretary with the U.S. Feed Grain Council in Washington, D.C. She is living at 320 E. Capitol St., Washington 20003. **Julia Lord Soule** (Mrs. David) is pension portfolio manager and management trainee with the First National Bank of Boston. **John Hinz** is a teaching fellow and graduate student at Fairleigh Dickinson University. His address is 600 W. 115th St., New York 10025. **Mrs. Helene Lawrence Gundersen** is a student at the University of Vermont, living at 80 Austin Dr., Apt. 113, Burlington 05401. **Henry Maciejewski** is a French teacher in the Acton-Boxborough Regional High School and is living at 2 Independence Rd., So. Acton, Mass. 01720. **Alison Vida** is teaching senior French and English at the Mission Secondary Center in Mission City, B.C., Canada. Her address is 33031 First Ave., Mission City. **Hugh Knapp** is a sales management trainee with Timberland Machine, Inc., distributors for Skidoo, in Lancaster, N.H. **Sp/5 James Hill** is in Vietnam serving as an intelligence analyst with the Army. His address is HHC TRAC (G-2), APO San Francisco 96266. **Jack Bornstein** is a doctoral candidate in English literature at Rutgers. His wife, **Nancy Heller '70,** is writing free-lance articles on the dance for a New York City area Sunday newspaper, *The Herald,* besides her regular work as publicity assistant for Pantheon Books, a division of Random House in New York City. They are living at 66 Fox Rd., Apt. 4-A, Edison, N.J. 08817. **Edward Bailey** is a graduate student in German at Yale. His address is Dept. of Germanic Languages, Yale Univ., New Haven 06520. **David Brautigam** is a psychiatric aide at the Yale Psychiatric Institute and is living at 409 Fountain St., New Haven 06515.

**Kendra McKenzie** is a teaching assistant at Livingston College, Rutgers University. Her address is RFD 1, 210 Canal Rd., Griggstown, N.J. 08540. **Robert Cohen** has been awarded an MBA degree by Columbia University. **Gregory Lewis** is a ski patrolman with the Aspen Skiing Corp. His address is Box 1746, Aspen, Colo. 81611. **William Bethke** is a security analyst with F. S. Smithers and Co. in New York City and is living at 340 E. 74th St., Apt. 8-B, New York 10021. **Frank Williams** is a Master-Doctorate degree candidate in physiology and biophysics at the University of Vermont. **Elizabeth Fryberger Pritchett** (Mrs. Albert) is a secretary in the international dept. of the Virginia National Bank. She is living at 714 Graydon Ave., Norfolk 23507. **Claiborn Carr** is a residential salesman with The Rouse Co. in Columbia, Md. He and his wife, **Katherine Rouse,** are living at 5535 Mystic Ct., Columbia 21043. **2nd Lt. Putman Clark** is on active duty in the Army. His address is 3060 Noela Dr., Honolulu, HI 96815. **Carolyn Hanna** was married to A. R. Murphy in April 1968 and they now have a daughter, Jennifer Hanna, born in Sept. 1969. Their address is Box 273, Cave Creek, Ariz. 85331. **Ann Roberts** is a graduate student at the University of Texas and is living at 3810 Tonkawa Trail, Austin 78756. **Sarah Lawrence** is a welfare worker with the Dept. of Public Welfare, Hamilton County, Tenn. Her address is 510 Fortwood Pl., Chattanooga 37403. **Peter Harris** is an associate instructor and PhD candidate at Indiana University. His address is Route 8, Box 321, Bloomington 47401. **Ronald Najman** is an actor and stage manager and works part-time for Conrad Photo Service in New York City. His address is 22 Grove St., New York 10014. **Helen Niemiec Morschauser** (Mrs. Richard) is an officers' assistant at the Chemical Bank in Scarsdale, N.Y. **Amy Geiser Loether** (Mrs. Mark) is teaching mathematics at the Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, Conn. Her husband has been appointed business manager of the school.

## 70

*Lt. Alex T. Daignault, Jr., Sec.*
*148 S & S Co.*
*APO San Francisco 96308*
*Beth L. Prasse, Sec.*
*270 Clarendon St.*
*Boston, Mass. 02116*

**James Hand** is vice president of Hand Chevrolet, Inc. in Manchester Center, Vt. He and his brother, John, a University of Denver graduate, opened the new Chevrolet agency last summer. Jim's address is Manchester Center 05255. **Paul Grover** is working for a Master's in instructional systems

technology at Indiana Universtiy. His address is 1493 Eigemann Center, Indiana Univ., Bloomington 47401. **Martha Dudley** is an assistant teacher in the Shepherd Knapp School, Boylston, Mass. 01505. **Nancy Crawford** is teaching in the Pownall (Vt.) Elementary School. **Martha Laws** is a secretary with Allyn and Bacon, publishers in Boston. Her address is 212 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 1, Boston 22110. **Catherine Morse** is an apprentice teacher in the Cambridge Friends School. She is living at 10-R Boston St., Somerville, Mass. 02143. **Suzanne Ferraris Valby** (Mrs. Lawrence) is a student at Columbia and a clerk-typist at the Butler Library. **David Johnston** is a graduate student in planning and sociology at the University of Virginia. He is living at 1922 Lewis Mountain Rd., Charlottesville 22902. **Nancy Mackey Patterson** (Mrs. James) is a third-grade teacher in the Lexington (Va.) city schools. **Lawrence Shipps** is an agent with the New England Life Insurance Co. in Syracuse, N.Y. **David Saporito** is management controller with Aetna Life and Casualty in Boston. His address is 30 Pinckney St., Apt. 32, Boston 02114. **Edmund Winnicki** is a graduate student at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He lives at 5110 So. Kenwood Ave., Apt. 407, Chicago 60615. **Peter Kelly** is a special assistant with the Legal Aid Society in New York City and lives at 238 Carroll St., Brooklyn 11217. **Mark Dienstag** is working for Ex-printer Travel Service, wholesale tours, in New York City. He lives at 58 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn 11217. **Lt. William F. Wallace** is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. His address is HHC Armored Div., G-4, APO New York 09039. **Jean Rawson** is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin and lives at 150 Langdon St., Madison 53703. **Ashley Cadwell** is teaching in the Weybridge Elementary School. His address is c/o John T. Andrews, RD 2, Middlebury 05753. **William Levin** is a credit analyst with the Hartford National Bank. His address is c/o Tirkot, 352 Oakwood Ave., W. Hartford 06110.

**Marshall Soules** is a graduate student at Rutgers and lives at 352 Prentiss Ln., Piscataway 08854. **Thomas Karol** is a student at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He lives at 15 Everett St., Cambridge 02138. **Alan Carter** is an annuities correspondent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco and lives at 1515 Sutter St., Apt. 322, San Francisco 94109. **Albert Willis** is a trainee with the Texas Oil Co. His address is 7715 Broad St., Pennsauken, N.J. 08110. **Thomas Pollock** is a student of architecture at the University of Edinburgh. His address is Easter Norton, Newsbridge, Midlothian, Scotland. **Reed Coughlan** is a graduate student in sociology at SUNY—Binghamton. His address is North Rd., Windsor, N.Y. **Allan Adoff** is a graduate student at the University of Arizona. **Peter LaFortune** is working in the personal loan department at the Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank. His address is 15 Temple St., Reading, Mass. 01867. **Marcia Pfeifer** is a child-care worker with Brown Camps (for emotionally disturbed children) in Port Sydney, Canada. Her address is Box 320, Port Sidney, Ont. **Carolyn Sega Lowengart** (Mrs. Philip) is passport adjudicator with the Dept. of State Passport Office in Washington, D.C. **Patricia King Beebe** (Mrs. James) is a social worker in Norwich, Conn. **Caroline Tobin** is a personnel assistant with The Bank of California. Her address is 400 California St., San Francisco 94104. **John Swenson** has accepted a position with Transamerica Credit Corp. **Brian O'Reilly** is a second-year student at the University of Denver College of Law. His address is 1600 Emerson St., Apt. 1, Denver 80218. **Sara Speidel** is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and lives at 697 Main St., Amherst 01002. **David Hodgson** is a graduate student in botany at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

## 71

*Dennis F. Shanahan, Sec.*
*Maureen O'Bryan Shanahan, Sec.*
*2650 Eltarose Dr., Apt. A*
*St. Louis, Mo. 63136*

**David Jackson,** a music major, is in his senior year at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. 05201. **Stuart Hammond** is a student at Boston University and a veteranarian's assistant at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital. He is living at 915 Beacon St., Apt. B, Boston 02215. **Deborah Eaton** is working in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. She lives at 8500 16th St., Apt. G-24, Silver Spring, Md. 20910. **Leslie Boyle Shipps** (Mrs. Lawrence) is secretary to the director at Lowe Art Center, Syracuse University. **Barbara Laudenslager** is teaching junior high English in Middlebury Union High School. **James Lombardo** is also teaching English in Middlebury Union High School. **Jean Beal** is a social worker at St. Catherine's Children's Center in Albany, N.Y. **Sandra Neily** is an English teacher in the Ft. Ann (N.Y.) High School. **Martha Murphy** is now Mrs. Roderick La Vallee and living at New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson 12520. Their son, Andre Paul, was born Jan. 5, 1971. **D. Lynn Turner** is living at 258 Pearl St., Burlington 05401. **Abigail Procter Sessions** (Mrs. William) is a student at Montessori Institute. **Marilyn Thomas** is doing independent study in Iran on a Watson Fellowship. Her address is c/o Gholan-Hossein Peirow, P.O. Box 2380, Tehran, Iran. **Charlotte Siek Novello** (Mrs. Frederick) is an administrative secretary with Ikenega and Tam, attorneys, in Honolulu. Her husband is a research assistant at the University of Hawaii, working for an MS degree. They are living at 2572-B Alaula Way, Honolulu 96822. **Susan Lebel** is a fourth-grade teacher in the Middlebury Elementary School and living at 1 Chipman Heights, Middlebury 05753. **Marshall Forstein,** teaching in Middlebury Union High School, lives at 20 So. Pleasant St., Middlebury 05753. **Patricia Hartlieb Wheelock** (Mrs. Philip) is reserve librarian at the University of Rhode Island Library.

**Stephen Sawyer** and his wife, **Patricia Young '70,** are in the Peace Corps, stationed in Micronesia. Their address is Peace Corps Volunteers, Damotrek Atoll, Yap, Caroline Islands 96943. **Daniel Somers** is an aide at the Brandon Training School. His address is Box 171, Brandon 05733. **Laura Krebill** is a graduate student in English at the University of North Carolina. Her address is Box 2284, Chapel Hill 25714. **Mary Rogers** is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley and lives at 2414 Dwight Way, Apt. 4, Berkeley 94704. **Lee Cartmill** is a student at Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. His address is Candlewyck Park, Apt. 5C-1, Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca 14850. **Michael O'Neill** is a pharmaceutical production specialist with Laboratoires Con Med-Angkor in Cambodia. His address is c/o Laboratoires Angkor, Boite Postale 70, Phnom Penh, Cambodia. **Robert Salisbury** is a graduate student at Uppsala University in Sweden on a Rotary Club Graduate Fellowship. His address is Kantorsgatan 18, 75424 Uppsala, Sweden. **Margaret Ford** is an editorial assistant with *American Home* magazine. She lives at 220 W. 107th St., Apt. 5-B, New York 10025. **Sanford Farrier** is working for Dutton Smith and Co. His address is Box 414, Middlebury 05753. **Carolyn Whiting** is a psychiatric aide at the Brattleboro Retreat, 75 Linden St., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. **John Harper** is an English teacher in the Newton (Mass.) High School. **William Holbrook** is teaching history at the American School in Lugano, Switzerland. His address is TASIS, Montagnola-Lugano CH 6926, Switzerland. **Deborah Danzell** is a fifth-year student of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island. Her address is 4 Othmar St., Narragansett 02882.

# MASTERS

32 Dr. **Wilhelmine L. Haley,** associate professor of biology at Wayne State University from 1948 to 1970, died July 19 in Mesa, Ariz., where she had lived since her retirement. During World War II she served with the American Red Cross in North Africa. She had an AB from Iowa State Teachers' College, a Master's from Middlebury, and a PhD in education from Wayne State.

40 **Dr. James Dickinson,** president of Westbrook College, has been elected to the board of trustees of Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

51 **Peter Hanzas,** 48, died of a heart attack on Sept. 10. A veteran of World War II, in 1953 he joined the American Crystal Sugar Co. as a research chemist and at the time of his death was manager of chemical research in Rocky Ford, Colo. Survivors are his wife, the former **Barbara McGuire '49,** a daughter, Connie, and two sons, Charles and George.

52 **Robert Diffenderfer** has been named educational director of Finch Intercontinental Study Plan for the academic year 1971-72. As director he will coordinate an academic program of study in five European centers—Madrid, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Paris. The curriculum concentrates on an intensive study of art treasures in each area, on the cultural aspects of each country, and on the mastery of a foreign language.

61 **Sister Juliana D'Amato** is assistant professor of Italian at Albertus Magnus College, returning there after having taught there from 1958-59 and 1961-65. She has earned a PhD at Yale and will have a book published by the Catholic University Press this year.

62 **Patricia Sullivan** is a French teacher in New Bedford (Mass.) High School.

65 **Jan '66** and **Mary Jean Horn Wiranowski '65** have a son, Mark Ian, born July 9, 1971. They are going to be living in Europe for the next two years but mail addressed c/o David J. Horn, 3009 So. 33rd St., Omaha, Neb. 68105 will reach them.

**Philip Coburn** has been named managing editor of the *West Springfield Record.* Before joining the Record in June, Phil had taught in the West Springfield (Mass.) School System, at the Kent School, and most recently, at Nasson College.

66 **George Christopher** is a part-time instructor in biology at Bates College.

David Welles and **Marcia Andersen** were married Sept. 28, 1967 and they now have a daughter, Dede, born May 17, 1970 and a son, Michael, born Mar. 15, 1971. Marcia received a PhD from Columbia last June and is now a Spanish instructor at Barnard College.

**Mrs. Dorothy Noble** is teaching Spanish at Canaan (N.H.) College.

68 **Paul Star** is assistant professor of Spanish at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Me.

**Robert Barry** and Nancy Greene were married Aug. 21 in No. Falmouth, Mass.

69 **Carole Delfonso** is a Spanish teacher in the Fox Chapel Area Schools, Pittsburgh.

**Richard Burgess** and Susan K. Achorn were married on Aug. 24 in St. Thomas, V.I. They are both teaching in the Needham (Mass.) school system and are living at 27 Forest Ln., Millis.

**Linda Busch** is a German teacher in the Beverly (Mass.) High School.

**Alice Kerman** is a French teacher in So. Boston (Mass.) High School.

**Paul Brown** married Eddie Elizabeth Caballero in Honduras, C.A. on July 24. He is an instructor of modern languages at Merrimack College. Their address is 9 Longwood Dr., Andover Gardens, Andover, Mass. 01810.

**Faye Bigarel** is teaching French at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass.

**Susan Holt** is a third-grade teacher at Edward Penn School in Gorham, N.H. She lives at 76 Main St., Gorham 03581. **Charles Rockwell** is working for the Sherburne Corp. in Killington, Vt. **Kim Lacy Morris** (Mrs. Stephen) is working for the Legal Aid Society in metropolitan Denver. **Robert Metz** is a Spanish instructor at Maine Central Institute. **Gary Higginbottom** is a research associate with the State of Maine Planning Commission. He and his wife, **Clara Bright '70,** are living at 182 Capitol St., Augusta 04330. **Alan Agle** is a programmer analyst with Applied Data Research in Princeton, N.J. and lives on Grandview Rd., Skillman 08558. **Rona Maynard** is a student at the University of Toronto and lives at 30 Robert St., Toronto 4, Ont. **Lisa Cannon** is an English teacher in Boyertown Senior High School and lives on Tamarack Farm, RD 3, Boyertown, Pa. 19512. **Vaughn Gooding** is a student at Tufts Medical School and living at 30 Isabella Ave., Boston 02116. **Marian Glenn** is a teacher in the Iranzamin International School. Her address is Box 14-1245, Teheran, Iran. **James Gilmond** is a graduate student in psychology at Assumption College. His address is 153 Milk St., Apt. 33, Boston 01581. **George Whitten** is construction foreman with the Great Eastern Building Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Mail will reach him at Box 123, Boothbay, Me. 04544. **Nicole Kravecs** has been promoted from assistant to advertising manager for Columbia University Press. **James O'Connell** is a student at the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

70 **Jeanette Burchfield** is working in the industrial order department of the Chicago sales office of the Domino Sugar Corp.

**Jane Guera** is teaching German in Minersville (Pa.) High School.

**Georgia Chrompanis** is teaching Spanish in the Greenwich (Conn.) High School.

Thomas Powers and **Kathleen Rupright** were married in September in Marysville, O. Kathleen is a Spanish instructor at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. where her husband manages the bookstore.

71 **Rosemary D'Alessio** is teaching Spanish at the West Rorks Middle School in Norwalk, Conn.

**Claudia Harteck** is teaching German in Broward County, Fla.

**Karen Weinstein** is a French teacher in the Yonkers (N.Y.) school system.

**Nancy Jane Belick** is teaching French in the Ayer (Mass.) High School.

**Wilma Vierzen Wierenga** is teaching German and French in the West Springfield (Mass.) High School.

**Carol Boyd** is a Spanish teacher in the Needham (Mass.) High School.

**Mary-Kathleen Gernant** is a German and French instructor at Augusta (Ga.) College.

**Rory Koepp** is an assistant in the German department at Middlebury College.

**Hovey Cowles** is teaching French at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

**Marguerite Pelletier** is teaching at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass.

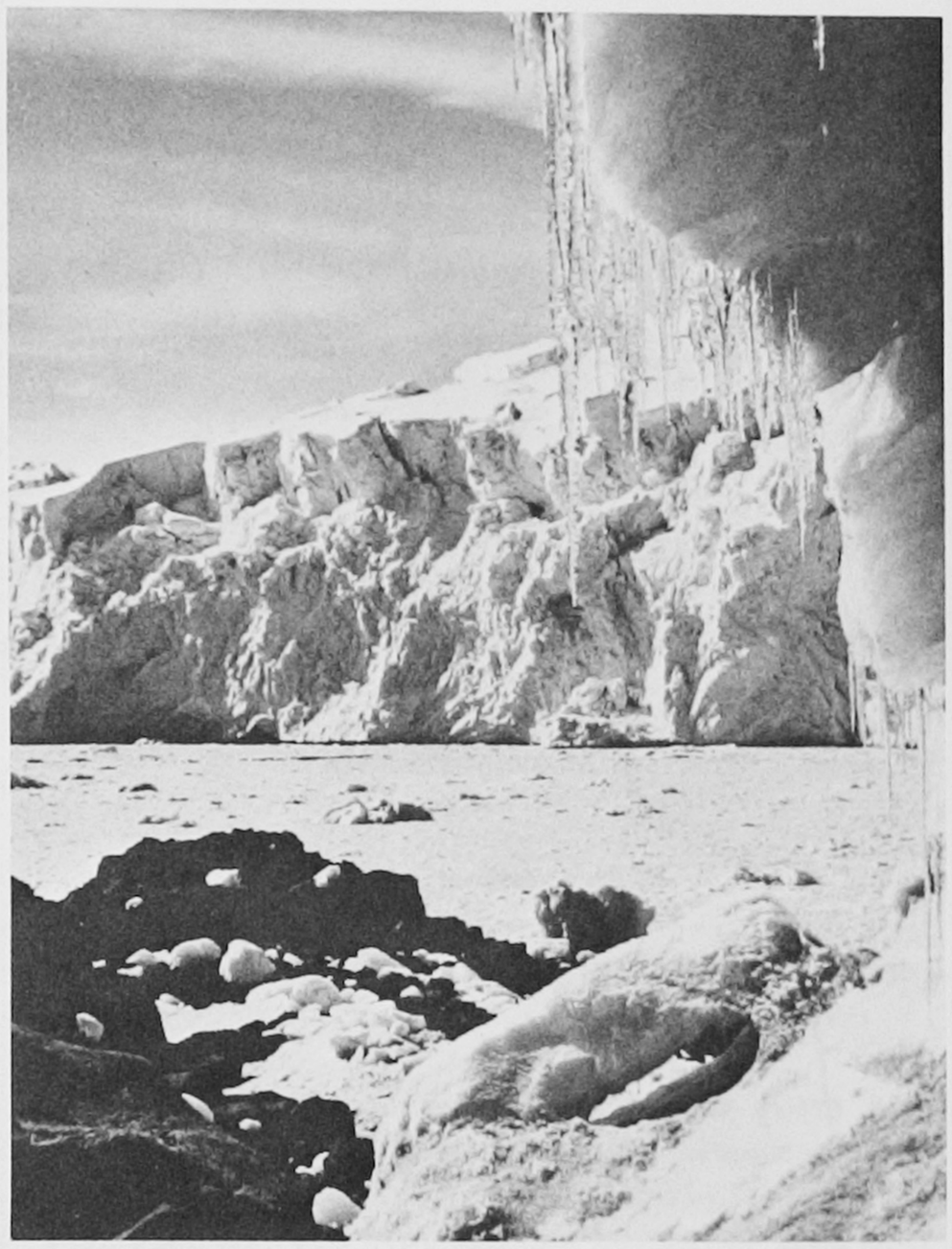
**George Watson** is teaching Spanish in South Bridgewater, Mass.

**Elaine Bregmen** (Mrs.) is teaching French and Spanish in the East Junior High School, Andover, Mass.

*From the Bering Sea to the southern Indian Ocean, a Biogeographer Talks about his Travels . . .*

# *Tracking Migrant Flora from Pole to Pole*

By Steven B. Young '60, Director,
Lamoile Center for Northern Studies



*New England coast in 15,000 BC? (Edge of ice cap near Palmer Station, Antarctica.)*

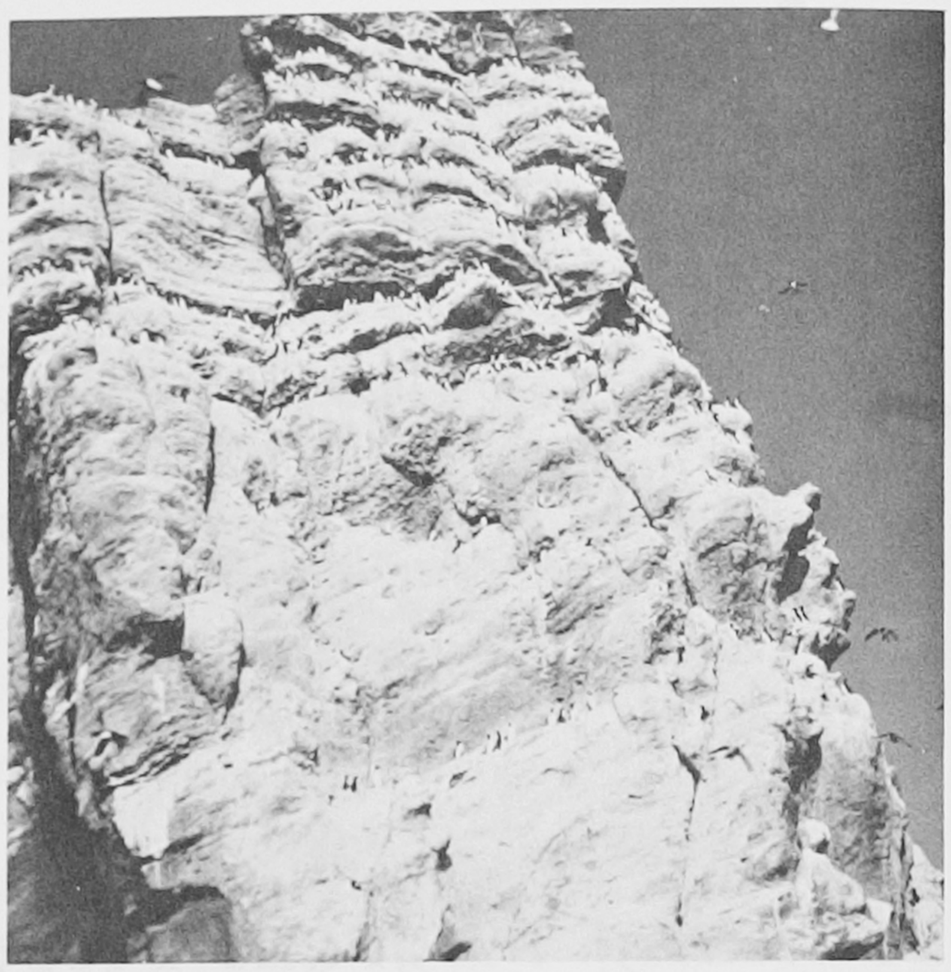
The plane landed in fog and drizzle at Gambell, an Eskimo village on St. Lawrence Island. A cold steady wind from the strait tore ragged holes in the fog, revealing patches of beetling black cliff, still clinging to remnants of winter snow in June. Knowing that I had a place to stay was a comforting feeling, as I stood on the airstrip with the icy rain slicing across in gusts and the sea booming and growling among the ice floes along the shore. I had made arrangements to hire Vernon Slwooko (Koksoongik) of Gambell as a guide and boatman for travel around the island, and had made plans to stay with his family while I worked around Gambell.

That evening, in the long twilight that passes for night in these latitudes, I made my first reconnaissance of the bird cliffs near Gambell. The wind hissed and sighed between jagged chunks of wet, black rock, riven from the cliff face by thousands of arctic winters. Ragged patches of fog scudded by in the weird light. Occasionally a darker patch would resolve itself into a dense flock of small, dark, chittering birds, who flew with a buzzing motion like bumblebees. They would wheel past in tight formation and then disappear against the dark face of the sea cliff.

Snow still lay in patches where it had drifted deep in the lee of large boulders. However, in the few days in which the more exposed areas had been bare of snow, new life was already showing. Bright yellow buttercups looked as if they would be buffeted away in the wind, but after each gust flattened them they would bounce erect again, never losing any of their spring. Their secret is that of most living things in the arctic —the flexibility to spring back whenever conditions relent a little. The fierce arctic climate can tear a cliff to shreds, yet it cannot faze the delicate arctic poppies that spring up on the ruins.

I was on this remote island as a botanist, making a survey of the higher plants that grow there. The information gained in this study would then be used to gain a greater understanding of the distribution of plants in the arctic regions, and the factors that have over the centuries caused these ranges to become what they are today.

We all know that mountains crumble away, oceans spread over the land, volcanos pierce the sea floor and build new land, and the continents themselves migrate over the face of the earth. These geological processes have been going on since the beginning of the earth's



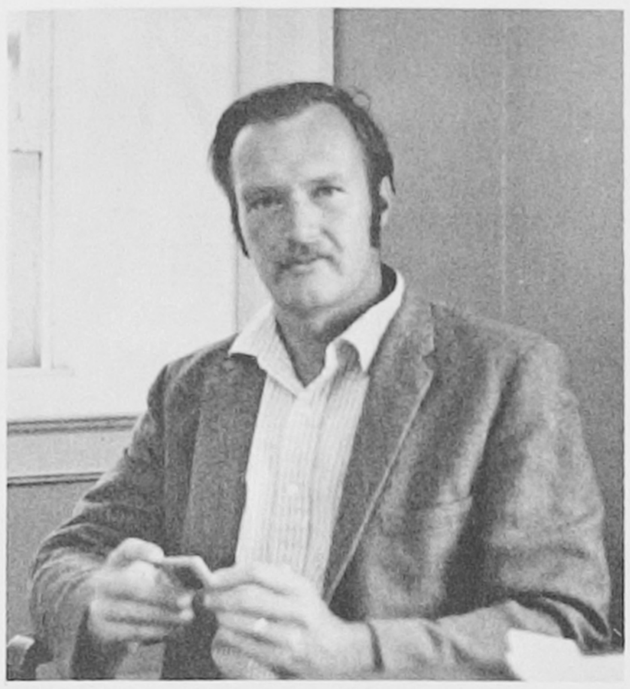
*During last ice age, seas were lowered to at least the 100 meter lines shown. St. Lawrence Island is a remnant of the "land bridge" thus formed . . . a bridge largely ice-free. Above right, murres nest on 1000-ft.-high sea cliff extending for miles along St. Lawrence coast.*

history, and almost since the beginning they have been affecting the thin film of life on the earth's surface. Under the influence of geological and climatic changes, living things are constantly migrating into new areas and being eliminated from their ancestral homes. These migrations and extinctions result in a constantly shifting pattern of the distributions of the world's organisms. The study of these shifting patterns is called biogeography.

Like every natural science, biogeography has both descriptive and theoretical aspects. It tries first to catalogue the distributions of organisms throughout the world and then to understand the factors that have produced these highly individual distribution patterns. Theoretical biogeography is thus an interdisciplinary science, drawing heavily on evolutionary biology, ecology, historical geology, and geography.

In the descriptive phase of biogeography, there is still a great deal of basic information to be gathered. Since the strength of a theory depends on the quality of the information on which it is based, the biogeographer must often go into the field to find the basic information to tie down his theoretical work more securely. Naturally, information is most scanty from the more inaccessible parts of the world. Over the past few years, I have staged or participated in expeditions to arctic Alaska, Antarctica, and the Magellanic coast of southern Chile . . . in search of a more comprehensive understanding of plant-distribution principles. The sort of questions I try to clarify may best be explained by focusing on two remote and beautiful islands at opposite ends of the world. The first is the above-mentioned Saint Lawrence Island in the northern Bering Sea; the second is the Iles de Kerguélen in the southernmost part of the Indian Ocean. Both islands hold important evidence on the fate of organisms in cold regions during the last glacial epoch.

As it turned out, I had arrived on Saint Lawrence weeks too early to begin work: at Nome, on the Alaska mainland, spring had already arrived, but Saint Lawrence was still shaking off the grip of winter.



*Biogeographer Steve Young '60, whose photos these are, has studied distributions of polar-region flora in Arctic and subantarctic regions. At right, Steve's guide on two St. Lawrence expeditions, Vernon Slwooko of Gambell, has harpooned a bearded seal. Harpoon line of braided walrus-hide strips is almost as strong as nylon rope.*

In spring the Eskimos fill their meat houses with the almost incredible riches that the Bering Sea can provide. Herds of walrus float by on the ice floes, often within plain sight of the village. Whales can often be seen spouting in the open leads and seals abound. All sea hunting is carried on under a twittering cloud of seabirds, constantly wheeling and banking between their nests on the cliffs and the rich sea that supports them. This is an exciting time to be in an Eskimo village.

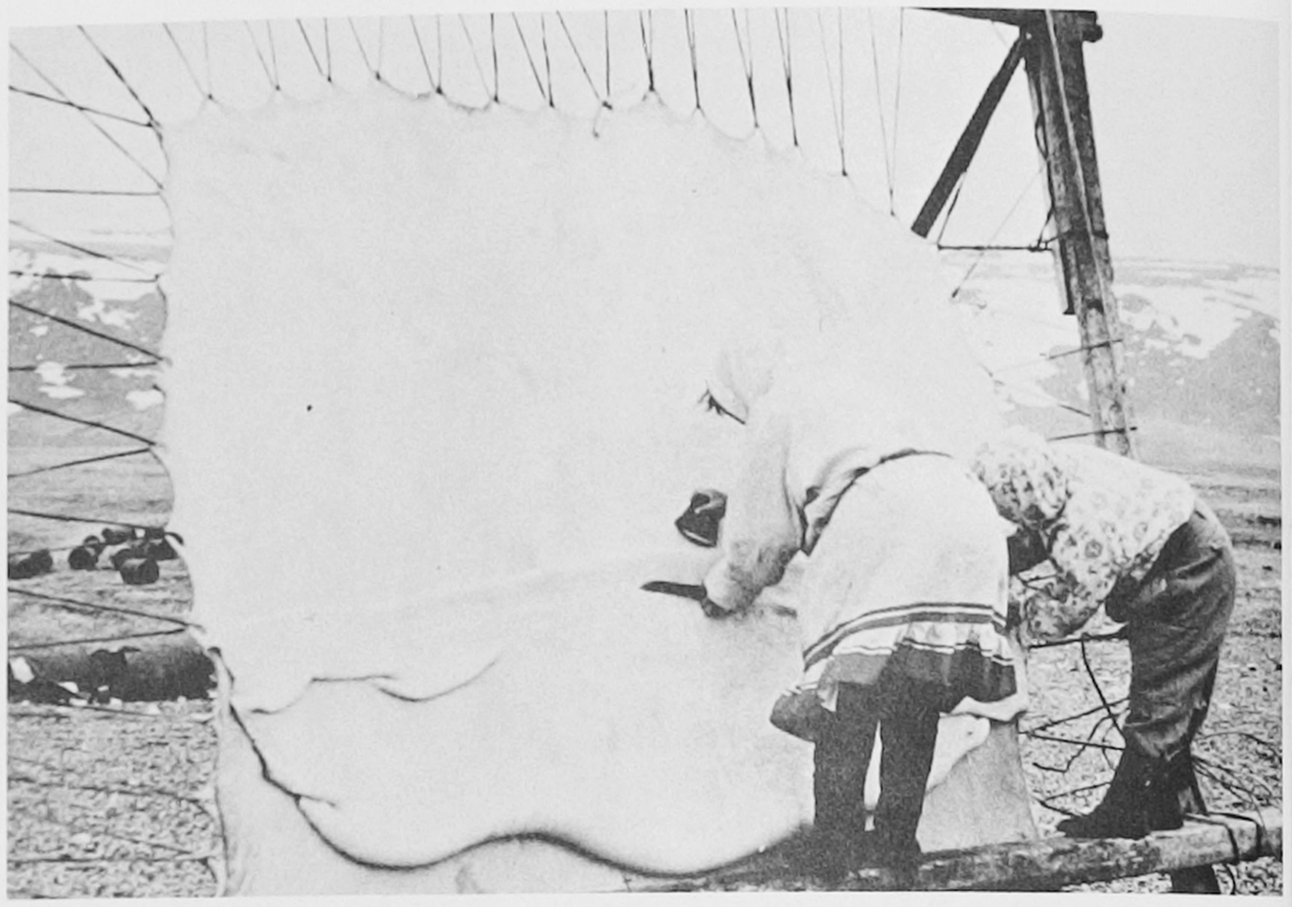
Finally, in late June, the tundra comes alive. Soon there were fragile, lemon-yellow poppies on the cliff tops, purple primroses on the sandy backshores, and buttercups in the marshes where the phalaropes nested. It was time to begin serious field work, which would take us on a six-week trip by skin boat around the island. A highlight of this excursion was our visit to the ancient village of Kialegak on Southwest Cape. Once it was a huge village stretching for a quarter of a mile along the low shore. In time the village rose some 20 to 30 feet on its own piled refuse like those *tells* on the plains of the Middle East. How many thousands of years of Eskimo life are recorded here is unknown, for no archaeologists have yet worked the site.

Some time before 1900 disaster struck Kialegak, as it did all of the other villages on Saint Lawrence. Whether by an epidemic brought by the whaling ships or simply, as the missionaries believe, by the influence of the whalers and their alcohol, virtually all of Kialegak was wiped out in a single season. Around the village site human skeletons lie in the short stiff tundra sedge where their bodies fell nearly 100 years ago. Since that time, the village has remained nearly untouched. All sorts of carved ivory objects can be picked up along the shore; I even found a musket of Civil War vintage.

The volume of whale and walrus bones in the village is incredible. Skulls of at least 1,000 whales can be found in the immediate vicinity. What magnificent hunters these Saint Lawrence Islanders must have been! Never had I realized so clearly that the Eskimo, far from a victim of his harsh environment, actually had a way of life that most "primitive" people would have envied.

The special significance of Saint Lawrence Island to a biogeographer lies in its location and in its history . . . during the ice ages and until the present. Geological processes are notorious for the snail's pace at which they act: it has taken at least a couple of hundred million years for Africa and South America to drift apart and any mountain range that has been around for less than 50 million years has hardly reached adolescence. By contrast, glaciations strike with the catastrophic speed of a bolt of lightning: in a few thousand years, millions of cubic *miles* of ice can be deposited on lands in the higher latitudes. Continents sag beneath the fantastic weight of this ice and land masses are warped and twisted. Glacier ice grinds and scours the landscape—digging valleys and covering the lowlands with deep deposits of boulders and till—destroying all life in its path.

Only 15,000 years ago, much of the North American and Eurasian continents were locked in the grip of an



*Eskimoes hunt seal, walrus, and whales miles offshore in 30-foot skin boats* (umiaks). *Wood frame is sheathed with spliced walrus hides. Umiaks are more durable among ice floes than all-wood boats. Note outboard motor in well behind hunter. At right, two Gambell women are splitting a walrus hide which will cover an umiak.*

ice age, as Antarctica is now. The sites of such cities as Chicago, Stockholm, and Leningrad were covered by a mantle of ice perhaps two miles thick. In North America, the ice sheet stretched from Greenland to Alaska and south to Seattle, Cincinnati, and New York City. For reasons that are not fully understood, North America and western Eurasia bore the brunt of the glacial onslaught, while most of Siberia knew only local glaciations originating in mountainous regions. This Siberian ice-free area extended across the Bering Sea and into central Alaska. The site of Fairbanks was ice-free throughout the ice age.

The quantities of water needed to form these great sheets could come only from the oceans, through evaporation and precipitation as snow in the higher latitudes. As the glaciers grew, so much water was withdrawn from the oceans that sea levels were lowered by 300 feet or more: the Grand Banks and the North Sea became lowlands and Georges Bank, off the coast of Massachusetts, supported a dense spruce forest.

Nowhere were the results of lowered sea level more dramatic than in the vicinity of the Bering Strait. The floor of the northern part of the Bering Sea and much of the Arctic Ocean north of the Strait is part of the continental shelf, lying only 100 to 300 feet below present sea level. Geologically speaking, Asia and North America are part of the same continental land mass, being joined by a connection over 1,000 miles wide. During much of the age of mammals—the last 70 million years—the Bering "land bridge" stood above sea level, and many species of land animals moved freely back and forth between the continents. Our moose, caribou, wild sheep, lynx, and many others have close relatives in the Old World. Even more "southern" animals, such as horses, bison, and camels, moved over this land bridge. Only a few million years ago, a disturbance in the earth's crust had caused the land bridge to warp downward and slowly subside into the sea.

But the lowering of sea levels caused by the expanding ice caps caused the Bering land bridge to re-emerge. ("Land bridge" is hardly an appropriate term, as it implies a narrow isthmus; we are here considering an area of subcontinental dimensions as wide as the distance from New York to Miami.) At the peak of the ice ages one could have travelled for hundreds of miles over parts of the Bering-Chukchi Sea plain and never seen a mountain or even a low hill—nor even a tree larger than the scrub willows along the riverbanks—only an endless, perfectly flat landscape, with cool winds rippling the tundra grasses and shallow boggy pools, and in winter an endless blanket of hissing, drifting snow. This land bridge was a unique geographical feature—a huge, rich area of tundra and grasslands, a natural haven for the living things of the far north when the ice caps had preempted most of their previous ranges.

In the central portion of the land bridge, south of the Bering Strait, was an area of rolling plateau, punctuated with several rugged mountains. The area showed its past history as an island by dizzying, wave-cut cliffs which plunged 1,000 feet to the flat plain. Later, as the glaciers melted and the seas rose,

this plateau became a peninsula extending from the Siberian coast, and perhaps no more than 8,000 years ago part of it became the present Saint Lawrence Island.

Saint Lawrence is 100 miles long by 20 miles wide —about the size of Delaware. Here, then, is a remnant of the land bridge, large enough to have maintained a rich and varied environment since the return of the postglacial seas, yet small enough that one worker could become familiar with it in the course of a couple of seasons in the field. When I went to Saint Lawrence in 1966 to survey its flora, I hoped to determine how important the Bering land bridge had been as a refuge for arctic plants during the ice age.

Two summers of field work on the island yielded a collection of several thousand specimens of plants, which includes nearly all of the species occurring on the island. When these specimens were processed at the Gray Herbarium at Harvard, some interesting patterns started to emerge. First, the island supports only half as many species of higher plants as does the Alaskan mainland nearby: less than 250 species were found on Saint Lawrence, while 500 species are known to occur in the Nome area. Second, many common and ecologically important mainland species were rare or absent on the island. The "cottongrass" which forms vast plains of tussock tundra on the mainland is found in only a few spots on the island. Missing also are the shrub willows and alders that form thickets along Alaskan watercourses, as well as many other familiar species.

Careful study of earlier records, pollen analysis done by other workers, and present-day patterns of distribution on the island all indicate that Saint Lawrence has been slowly losing its ancient flora, probably for thousands of years. This may result from a marked cooling trend in the island's summer climate. As a result, the island's vegetation has taken on many of the characteristics of high arctic areas such as northern Greenland or the Point Barrow region. The island differs markedly from low-arctic areas, such as adjacent Nome. Most of the typical low-arctic plants have disappeared while others hang on precariously in a few sheltered and warmer places along the south shore.

These discoveries suggest that the present environment of St. Lawrence is the main factor controlling what species grow there, rather than the island's history as an unglaciated refuge for arctic plants. Apparently the ranges of arctic plants can be altered quite rapidly by changing conditions and their present ranges don't reflect to any great degree the history of the area. This concept led to a general theory of zonation of arctic floras in which the zones are based on the amount of warmth available to the plants during the growing season. The theory, which has recently been published by the Gray Herbarium[1], explains many otherwise anomalous patterns of distribution in the arctic flora.

As I finished my Alaskan work at Harvard, I joined the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State. This organization, set up in the late 1950s for the International Geophysical Year, has worked particularly in the geology and glaciology of the Antarctic. When I joined the Institute, the National Science Foundation had begun to support a number of programs for terrestrial biology in the Antarctic and subantarctic regions. I applied for support for a rather ambitious project on the circumpolar flora of the far southern hemisphere, to be done over several years. Unfortunately, budget cuts have curtailed much of this project, but not before a good deal of field work had been accomplished.

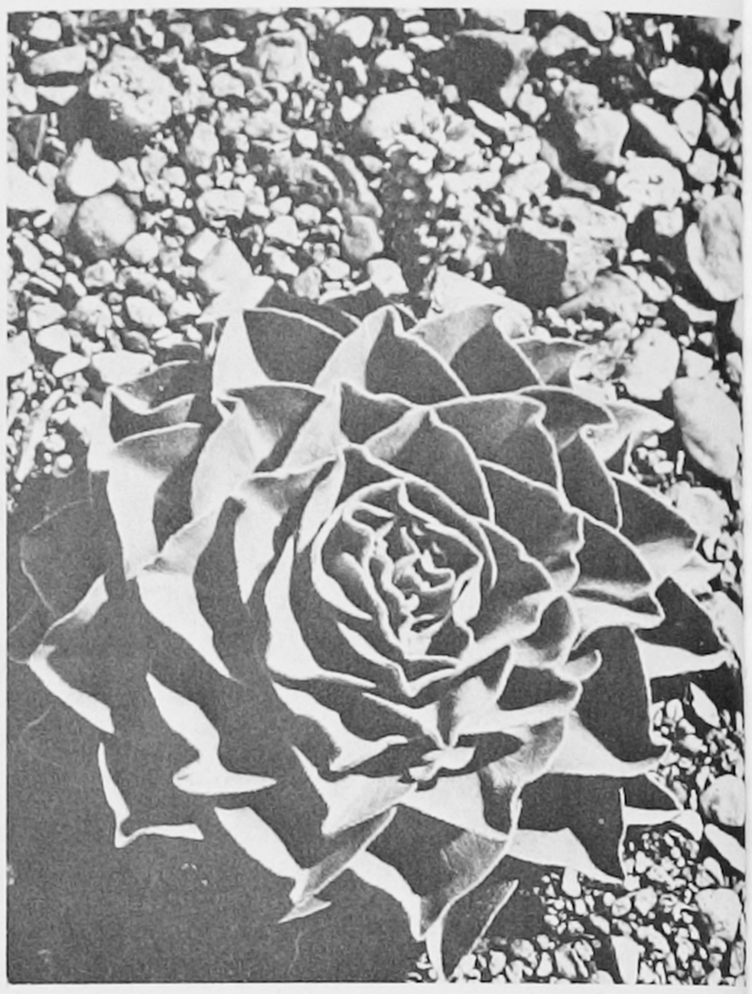
Topographically speaking, the antarctic region is almost a negative image of the arctic: the Arctic is an ocean basin almost entirely surrounded by land, while the Antarctic is a continent entirely surrounded by water. As a result, biogeographical problems in the far south are quite different. One of the main questions is how terrestrial organisms have covered vast distances over inhospitable oceans to colonize the few tiny and isolated islands of the far south. In both hemispheres, many species have been restricted to tiny areas by the advance of the glaciers; in Antarctica, however, the ice has not yet retreated, so outward migrations of plants from their refuge areas have not yet occurred.

A prime reason for an arctic biologist to travel to the ice-bound shores of Antarctica is to see at first hand how the north must have looked at the height of the ice age. The area around Palmer Station, for example, must be quite similar to how the coast of eastern North America looked only 15,000 years ago.

On the continent itself, only two species of higher plants are found, so for biologists studying the higher plants, the subantarctic regions are of more interest. Southern South America is the only sizeable land mass that penetrates these latitudes. All other subantarctic land areas are small oceanic islands, such as Campbell, Auckland, and Macquarie Islands, south of New Zealand and Australia. The largest and most isolated of these islands is Iles de Kerguélen, probably a small chip of continent that, through the aeons, has drifted to its present location in the southern portion of the Indian Ocean. The island is French territory and is named for the French count who discovered it late in the 18th century. The pragmatic British have long called it Desolation Island.

Kerguélen and neighboring Heard Island are the most isolated bits of land in the world. They stand alone in the vast reaches of the Southern Ocean, some 2,500 miles from western Australia and about the

[1] Young, S. B., 1971: "The vascular flora of St. Lawrence Island with special reference to floristic zonation in the arctic regions." Contr. Gray Herb. 201: 11-115.



*A field trip headquarters on Kerguelen was abandoned Norwegian whaling station at Port Jeanne d'Arc. Although wood hardly decays in this climate, hurricane-force winds are slowly dismembering the buildings. At right, this typical specimen of the famous "Kerguelen cabbage" is about 12 inches in diameter. Esteemed by rabbits, reindeer, and 19th century sailors, alike, cabbage is rich source of Vitamin C, thus good scurvy preventive.*

same distance from South Africa. Until less than 200 years ago, Kerguélen had never been seen by human eye. Indeed, no land vertebrates are known to have ever reached the island except through the intervention of man. Only sea birds, fur seals, and sea elephants have shared the island over the millennia.

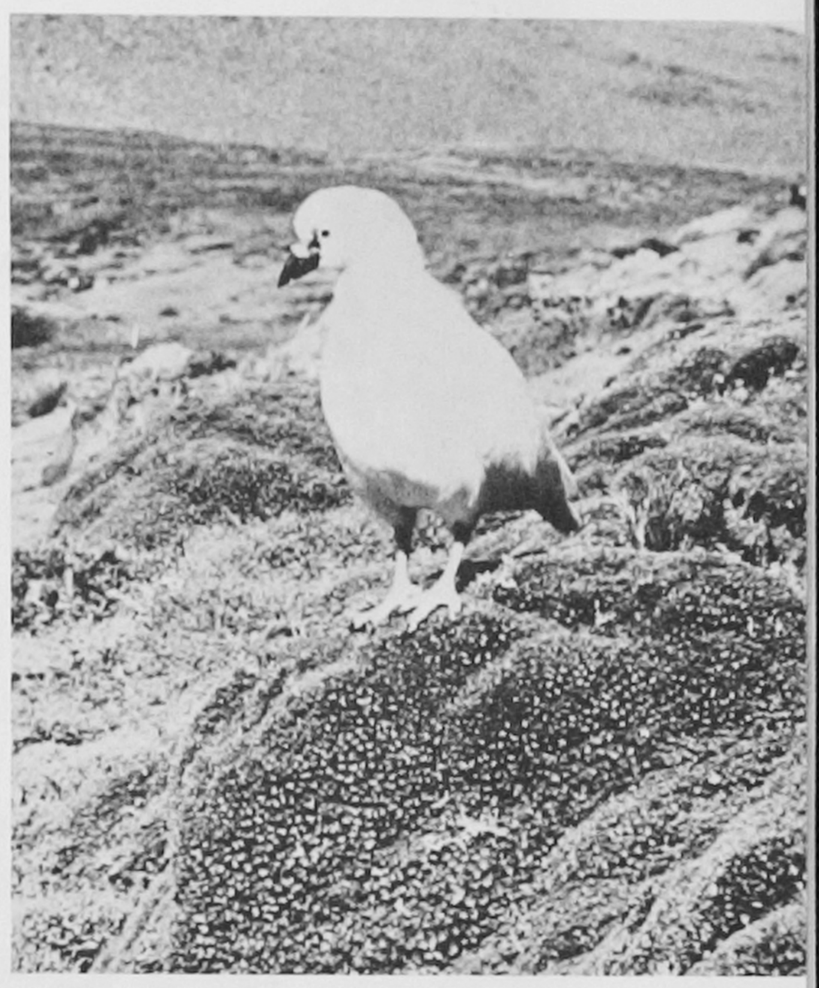
Kerguélen is a gray mass of volcanic material rising out of the spine of a mid-oceanic ridge. Glaciers have gouged out deep fiords and still cover about a quarter of the land. Some outer portions have been severed from the main island by glacial action to form an archipelago. The area of Kerguélen is slightly larger than that of Saint Lawrence. The surface of the island is rugged; its highest peak, Mt. Ross, rises more than 6,000 feet. With the sun glistening on its glaciers, Mt. Ross looks like a transplanted Himalaya; it has apparently never been climbed.

To get to Kerguélen is a rather painful process. In our case, it involved flying to Christchurch, New Zealand, in a great roaring hulk of a military C-141, then taking a commercial flight to Perth, Australia. Here we waited for two weeks in 100-degree heat for our ship to sail. The USNS *Eltanin*, a 4,000-ton, ice-strengthened oceanographic vessel which the NSF operates in the Southern Ocean, is neither handsome, fast, nor comfortable, but after plowing ponderously through the gray reaches of the Southern Ocean for two weeks, it finally deposited us on Kerguélen in early February, the height of the austral summer.

On our arrival at Port aux Français, the French base, the administrator, M. Pierre Roland, took one look at our gear and, being a humanitarian, offered us free run of the base and its "support system" consisting of one steel landing barge named the *Gros Ventre*. Soon we were comfortably situated in the old *restaurant*, which had recently been replaced. The only part still in use was the bakery, which daily turned out a copious supply of *petit pain*. The clatter of pans at three in the morning was more than compensated for by the smell of fresh-baked bread wafting through our room an hour later.

Our first excursion on Kerguélen was to the abandoned whaling station of Port Jeanne d'Arc. This station was set up around 1900 by the Norwegians in cooperation with the French. The old living quarters, where we stayed, are falling into disrepair and the roof leaked. The only rat colony on the island had its headquarters somewhere in our building. But existence was far from unpleasant. The ubiquitous barrel of wine staved off incipient blues and it was fascinating to try to figure out the workings of the ruined machinery which had reduced so many great whales to barrels of oil.

There were also areas of scientific interest. In a nearby fossil bed we found the remains of *Araucaria* trees, similar to the "Norfolk Island pines" that one sees in florist shops. This shows that 12 to 15 million years ago the island supported forests, although no



*In this typical upland scene on Kerguelen, dark mounds are not stones but clumps of the cushion plant* Azorella, *protective nest sites of the storm petrel. At right, a sheathbill, only Antarctic bird without webbed feet, poses on a clump of* Azorella.

trees or even low shrubs grow on the island today. The thick beds of peat that cloak the lower slopes yielded peat samples that probably go back to the ice age. When these are analyzed for pollen and other microfossils, we hope they will shed light on the postglacial history of the subantarctic.

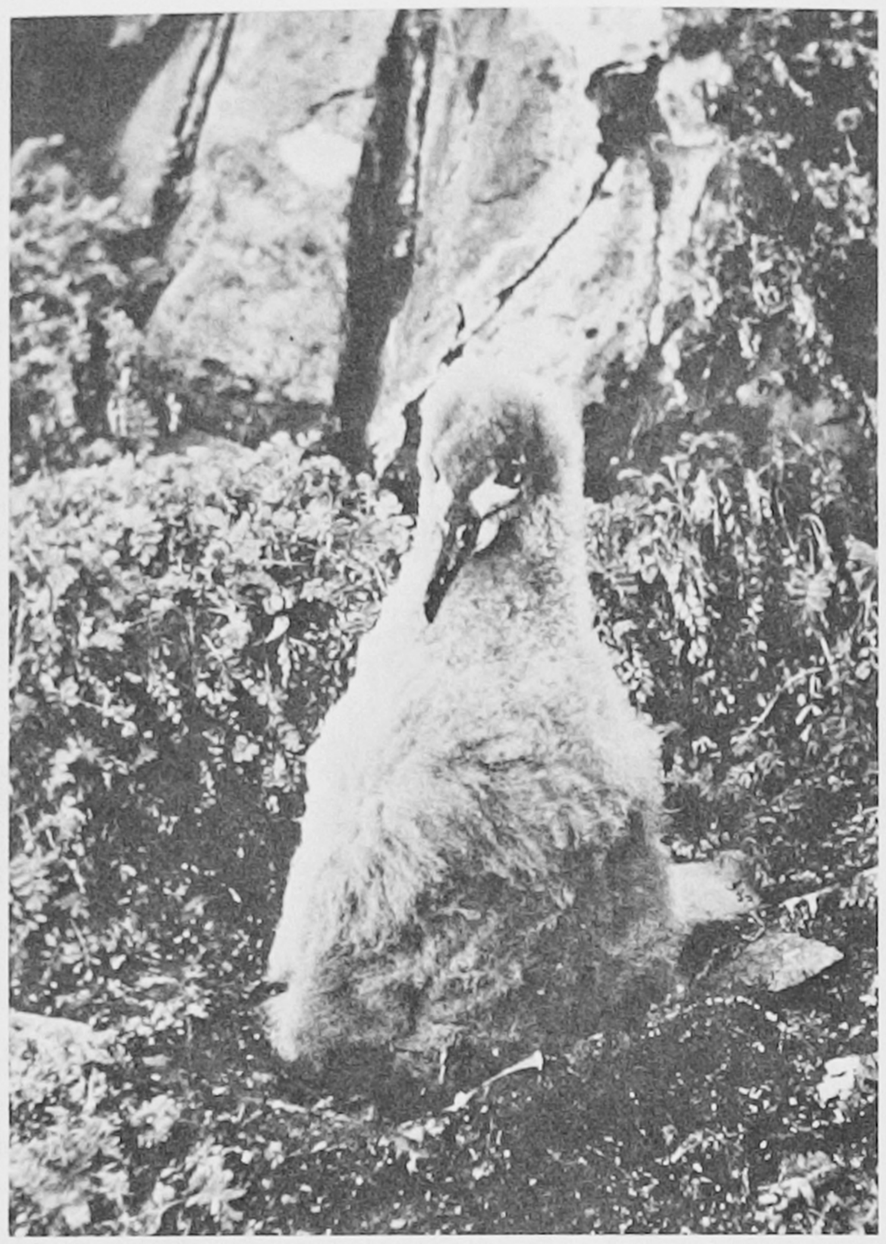
The present-day vegetation of Kerguélen is impoverished in the extreme. Only about 30 native species of higher plants are found. Most of these are low-growing "cushion plants"; their flowers are usually pale and inconspicuous because there are no bees, moths, or hummingbirds to pollinate them—only the constant wind. The most famous plant is the "Kerguélen cabbage" (*Pringlea antis corbutica*), once used by sailors to combat scurvy. Since this spectacular plant is found only in the islands of the southern Indian Ocean, we believe that parts of Kerguélen were never glaciated: the species must have survived somewhere during the ice age, and Kerguélen is the most logical spot.

In the late 1800s, British seafarers introduced rabbits to Kerguélen so that future shipwrecked sailors would not starve. With no natural predators, the rabbits have multiplied tremendously and have pretty well wiped out the native vegetation over much of the island. They particularly favor the "cabbage", which now can be found only on cliff faces, at high elevations, and on small islets where no rabbits live.

One species which has not suffered from the rabbit invasion is a member of the rose family, *Acaena adcendens,* which now forms a thick green coat on the lower slopes of the mountains wherever there are rabbits. It is not understood exactly how rabbits encourage the *Acaena;* it seems likely that the plant is spreading because of climatic changes as well as the rabbit infestation. The seed head of *Acaena* is like a cockleburr, but it breaks up into individual spiny fruits which exasperate anyone doing field work on the island.

The upper slopes and plateaus are often punctuated by round olive-green objects which are clumps of a strange plant belonging to the carrot family called *Azorella.* Some of these mounds have a little arched doorway in their side like a diminutive green igloo. From these igloos you may hear strange moans, growls, and screeches issuing; they contain the nest of a tiny storm petrel, safe from marauding skuas. The petrels seldom come out of the burrows except on moonless nights. Scattered over the barren uplands are pathetic little pairs of wings, all that is left of petrels that didn't time their nocturnal wanderings properly. The skuas stay near land, while the petrels feed on the open ocean. If the petrels can get a mile or so offshore, they are safe until the return journey.

On an island called Ile Haut, both reindeer and mouflon, the European wild sheep, have been introduced. About 80 reindeer lived on the lowlands while a smaller herd of mouflon inhabited the high plateau.



*At left, fossil branch of* Araucaria *tree in Kerguelen shale bed shows that island was forested 10-15 million years ago. Right, demure albatross nestling can squirt stream of foul-smelling orange oil for 6 to 8 feet on intruders.*

All were shy except for a mischievous pair of raffish young male reindeer who in the small hours would come to rub their antlers against the cables that held our little camp from being blown away. Oddly enough, the eating habits of the reindeer were exactly the opposite of the rabbits: *Acaena* they considered a great delicacy, while most of the other plants were undisturbed. But here, too, the Kerguélen cabbages were heavily grazed.

Many interesting birds breed on Kerguélen. The sooty albatross is one of the most beautiful and graceful members of its family; although not among the largest species of albatross, it has a typical wing span of eight feet. It nests on the high crags and has a call like a banshee. The young are basketball-sized balls of fluff with long hooked beaks and beady eyes. When approached too closely, they regurgitate under pressure evil-smelling gouts of bright orange oil. (These are difficult to dodge when clinging to a cliff face with all four limbs and your chin!)

The sheathbill is a white bird about the size of a large pigeon, with red eyes and a spike on its black beak. It is the only bird in the far south with unwebbed feet, and is an embarrassment to ornithologists, who don't know where to classify it. It has the personality of a friendly crow; it is constantly poking its beak into everything and commenting on its finds with squawks and grunts.

The analyzed results of the Kerguélen expedition are not yet published, but a few things do seem to have emerged. First, it appears that the climate and native soils of Kerguélen are unusual enough that most imported species of plants cannot really become established there. Many species of weeds grow beautifully on the dump at Port aux Français, but cannot seem to invade the surrounding undisturbed areas. Thus it appears that the Kerguélen flora is so meager not only because of the island's isolation, but also because so few species can adapt to local conditions when they arrive there as seeds. It also seems likely that the climate of Kerguélen is subject to major fluctuations over the centuries and only plants that can stand the extremes of climatic regimes can survive there for long periods.

What are we learning from investigations such as these? I think that the main thing is the concept of how closely organisms are attuned to their environment. More and more we realize that the presence of a particular species of plant or animal in a certain area depends on an incredibly complex skein of environmental requirements and tolerances. Every species, even every population or individual, has a unique set of requirements which control where and how it lives. As the environment is altered over the course of time, it constantly changes the pattern of distribution of living things over the face of the earth. □

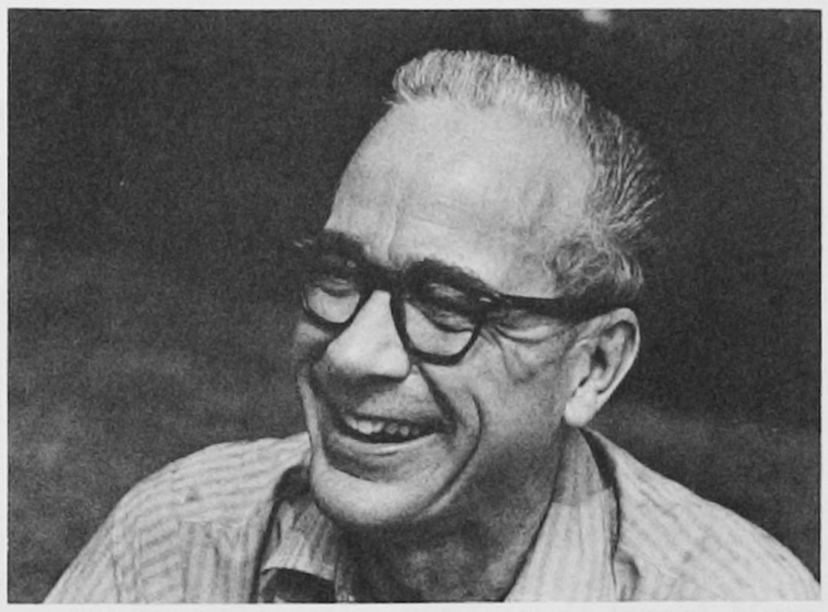
# What's Going on in Faculty Research?

At the 175th Anniversary Fund Leadership Conference on the last weekend in October, administrators, faculty members and students presented brief explanations of specific aspects of intellectual life on the Middlebury campus. Paul Cubeta, Academic Vice President, commented informally to campaign leaders on some faculty research activities that have recently been funded by the College. Although his remarks were more or less extempore, we believe our readers will appreciate his capsule explanation of this important facet of College life and so present, here, a transcript of most of Professor Cubeta's comments.

"In 1971 the main responsibility of the Faculty continues to be teaching and learning. The Faculty continues to complain about the heavy teaching load. Most of the faculty now teach nine hours in the classroom. The teaching load is indeed heavy—we have 131 members of the faculty for 1,850 students. Our faculty-to-student ratio is 14 to 1—where it is in many institutions. We're not at all sure any longer that this faculty-student ratio is a valid criterion. A close personal relationship still exists between and among faculty, administrators, and students which, it seems to me, comes about largely because of the extraordinary commitment the faculty make, far beyond anything that happens in the classroom.

"But there has come to be an assumption—and it's grown among the Faculty, not as an announced administrative policy—that most members of the faculty will undertake as part of their professional responsibilities some research. (With or without publication and certainly without perishing.) In a sense, then, what has been happening at Middlebury in the last eight years is that we are beginning to expect our faculty to assume some of the responsibilities that are taken for granted of the faculty of a large university. (Therefore, indeed, our leave program about which you have just heard.)

"In addition, though, we have our research support program. I'd like just briefly to tell you what that has succeeded in doing, with the amount of money equivalent to approximately one leave, say $15,000. Most research at Middlebury is purely teaching-related. As a matter of policy in the area of science, each of the last 20 new colleagues that we have brought to Middlebury has been set up in a post-doctoral research project which has cost the College approximately $4-5,000 per scientist . . . whether or not he can anticipate a long future at Middlebury. I'd like to take simply one example: in the department of Geology we started David Folger, our first oceanographer, in his research here at Middlebury. You know it's amazing how much we have been a mountain-oriented college. With a most remarkable body of water to the west of us, our insight, our perspective, our sense of ourselves as being a mountain college is quite extraordinary. David, with the great help of Bob Stafford '35, was able when he came here to get a Navy surplus boat. We have since provided him with an echo-sounder, an ultrasonic generator, a corer, and a bottom camera. And I diligently have signed all of the requisitions until last Wednesday afternoon (which was a sunny day much like this) when I sat in my office signing one requisition too many—so I voted myself an afternoon's leave-of-absence for brief refreshment, restoration, revitalization, and I went out on that boat with the oceanographers and I had one of the best afternoons that I've had in recent years! We were taking soundings and evaluating sediment deposits at the mouth of Otter Creek. I thought I had come along as an observer, but Capt. Folger announced my duty would be that of helmsman, so I spent the afternoon enjoying a sense of power—at the helm guiding the good ship "Bruno" up and down Lake Champlain. I had an opportunity of auditing a *class,* if you will—five men, five women, an instructor—as they worked at providing the raw material which will become part of a scientific project which David Folger with their assistance will eventually publish. I'm wondering perhaps, now, if it wouldn't also be a good idea to audit that seminar in the Observatory that Frank Winkler has going.



*Paul Cubeta*

"Under George Saul's direction we have, with the help of the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, established and are maintaining here at Middlebury a national stock center for the *Mormoniella* wasp.

"This is a whole new dimension for Middlebury College! In a sense, then, because of the nature of the faculty we have attracted to Middlebury in recent years, we've accepted a larger responsibility, if you will: a responsibility not only in the institution but beyond; an obligation to undertake a commitment which makes us, perhaps, a less parochial institution. The research fund, of about $15,000 a year, allows for a great variety of professional activities, short of leave time, either in the performing arts or in scientific re-

search. As a matter of fact Middlebury-supported travel to Europe, to Asia, and to Africa is now accepted by the Faculty as a fact of their scholarly life. And those of you who were here at an earlier time must realize what an extraordinary change in the attitude of the Faculty that must be.

"I've just scribbled down a few of the projects to get some sense, here, of the way in which not only the leave program sends colleagues for a long period of time throughout the world, for reasons that were so magnificently articulated a few moments ago, but our research program allows a colleague either during the summer, or during vacation, or perhaps if he has winter-term release time, an opportunity to fulfill himself in a professional way without the dagger hanging over him of "publish or perish."

"For example, the preparation and performance of the multi-media Kafka work. Once again students and faculty working together on a film, with music, based on a Kafka novel, which has since been shown at Yale and Princeton.

"Middlebury's new sense of itself, its own pride in itself and its achievements are such that just by saying 'Princeton' I am reminded that this weekend two members from the Middlebury faculty are down in Princeton—one is giving a lecture, the other a poetry reading. A sense here that we, a privileged institution, should do what we can to help impoverished colleges . . .

"Another project, study in the Potsdam Archives on German Jews during the Wilhelmian era. Or those things in science which you think must be valid because you can't understand a single word of them. Also research in Paris on the plays of Henry de Montherlant. We've sent another colleague to travel to both London and Paris to study the sculpture of Jules Dalou. (Paris does seem to be a popular place for research.) But I think here, again, is a way in which Middlebury, at a really small cost, is able to support faculty where it could not get outside support (largely from foundations or from the federal government) to enrich the quality of teaching and to bring that experience back to the Middlebury classroom." □

# MIDDLEBURY BOOKS

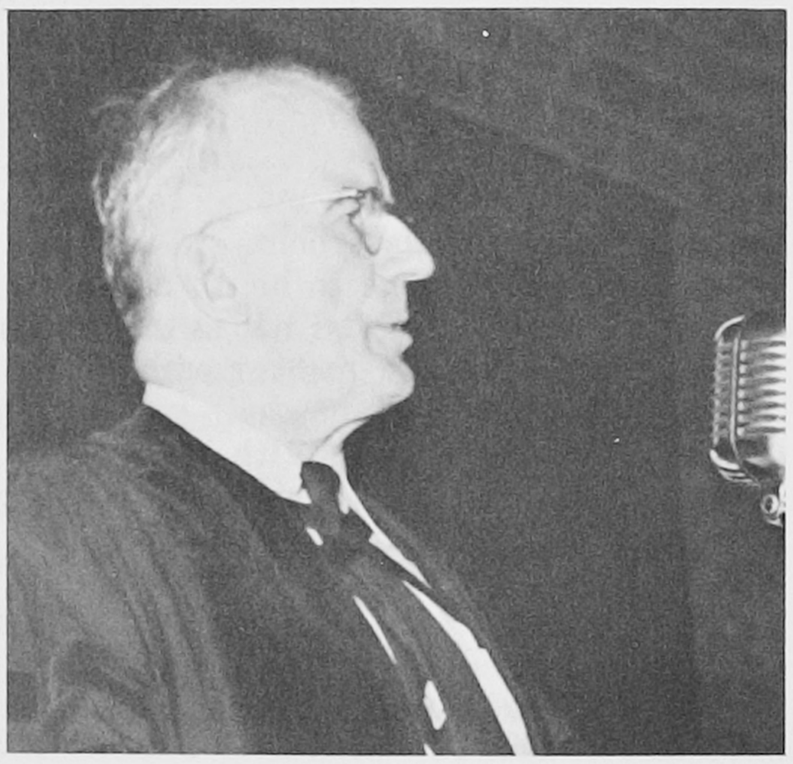
THE YANKEE PIONEERS

By Samuel B. Pettengill '08, DCL '49. (Rutland, Vt.: Chas. E. Tuttle, 1971, 175 pp., 10 illus. $5.00)

Why did the first settlers of northern New England set about felling trees before they even unpacked their duffle bags? It wasn't just to erect a shelter and to plant a kitchen garden, as this reviewer had long supposed—they were eager to grow *grass*. Without summer pasturage and winter hay these hardy settlers could not harness the brute strength of oxen to perform such heavy work as hauling logs and plowing; they had only their weary arms and backs with which to defend their families against starvation.

When Europeans first came to North America, there was an unbroken carpet of trees from Cape Cod to the Mississippi River and beyond; a squirrel, it was said, could travel those 1200 miles without setting foot on ground. These trees were so tall (pines grew to *twice* the height of today's New England church steeples) and so dense, that no grasses or other browse of any consequence could find light enough to grow. This is why most settlers came north from Massachusetts and Connecticut on foot and bringing only what they could carry on their backs (which, in turn, meant they faced at least the first year in the wilderness armed only with light tools).

Sam Pettengill's book is filled with such oblique observations about pioneer life in New Hampshire and Vermont; it's a vest-pocket compendium of fascinating hard data (salted only now and then with opinion) on what life was like at the individual level and what brute facts constrained the settlers to follow the courses they took. What was the settler's first cash crop? (Potash: after fish, furs, and timber, potash was also the most important U.S. export until after 1800.) Why were cattle the settlers' usual livestock? (Sheep and pigs were even more defenseless against wolves, panthers, and bears.) What one industry was most voracious of New England forests? (Smelting of bog iron: in 1840 the charcoal requirements for one year's operation of the smelting works at Salisbury, Conn., equalled a stack of cordwood 4′ x 4′ x 7 miles long.) Where did settlers get their salt? (From Turks Island, B.W.I. where it was produced by solar evaporation of sea water.) One might extend indefinitely the list of such nuggets of little-known information that are gathered between the covers of this modest volume, interspersed with personal accounts of trial and adventure.



*Samuel Pettengill in 1949 delivering his Commencement Address at Middlebury.*

He shows vividly but without histrionics what it really meant to live in a windowless hut in a limitless dark forest a day's trip or more from another human voice—to live there entirely without medical aid or even effective medicines in an accident- and disease-prone undertaking, without window screens, rubber boots, or without insecticides or fungicides to defend one's meager crop, without effective means for preserving most foods, and without any knowledge of bacteria, of disease, or of basic principles of sanitation.

Not surprisingly the toll of infants, children, and women was heavy, but the author cites statistical evidence that once a pioneer of either sex reached 50, his chance of living to 75 or 80 was about as good as it is today. He also relates delightful stories about some magnificent century-old characters and their physical exploits: apparently in the 1820s and '30s every New Hampshire village had its handful of early settlers now well past their 80th birthday and still facing resolutely forward. (Here your reviewer will abruptly succumb to an intolerable temptation to quote.)

In his final page, Pettengill offers a simple little scene to suggest how that rugged breed who settled New England's hills might wish us, today, to look upon their accomplishments:

George Niles of Shaftsbury, Vermont lived to be one hundred and five years old. On his hundredth birthday, which came in haying time, his sons, together with their sons, daughters, wives and neighbors came from miles around to do the old man honor. He called his sons 'boys', although they were grown men, fifty, sixty, or seventy years old, and experienced farmers themselves . . .

"Boys, fetch me a scythe," he said. So they fetched him a scythe.

"Is she whetted good?" the old man asked.

"Just off the grindstone, father. You could shave with it."

The old man took the scythe and felt its razor edge with his thumb. Satisfied, he took the scythe in the crook of his arm and walked out in the meadow where there was a beautiful stand of timothy . . .

The 'boys' followed. And all the neighbors, men and women, children and dogs. The old man had swung a scythe in that meadow for fifty years or more. No one said a word.

The centenarian began to mow. With each swing of the scythe he caught the falling grass on the "heel" of his scythe and deposited it in a beautiful windrow at his left. After going thirty feet or so he stopped. His swath was as straight as a drawn string, every blade of grass cut neat and trim. He was breathing sweet and easy.

"Look thar, boys," he said, "Thar's a pattern for ye!"

—GGH

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# The UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

## John N. Swift '72

I've been hearing a good deal lately about something called the Winter Madness Theory. Sometimes it's given that name and discussed as a sociological phenomenon, but more often, during dinner hours or over coffee in the Crest Room, the symptoms of Winter Madness are remembered and described—isolated events of the Vermont winter that give a slightly pleasurable chill of fear to those of us sheltered in Academia. It's warm and brightly lit in the Crest Room, in the class rooms, in the dormitories, but we always have a consciousness of those aching miles of desolate snow—the stark power of winter—on the other side of College hill. That consciousness with its almost unnoticed undertone of terror affects even the comfortable, protected world of Middlebury College.

The Winter Madness Theory postulates a kind of creeping insanity that spreads through a sparsely settled agricultural community like Addison County during the dead of winter. It's very believable to me right now, sitting by my window in Cornwall looking out over a cold grey landscape, with snow threatening in the clouds and freezing air needling the cracks in the window frame. The landscape is lonely—beautiful but dead—and I don't even live very close to the land; as a college student my life turns toward the relative civilization of Middlebury. But if I were a farmer like those who live up and down the road, if I were a farmer milking my cows in the shivering dawn, or insulating my walls to try to keep the heat in, or standing in my doorway watching snow cover my land in mute drifts all winter long, I think I might well be overcome by the loneliness of the Vermont winter. It does strange things to one's thoughts. They say that violent crime and suicide rates rise sharply, here, between December and March, and I can understand why. Cut off for three months in a kind of sterile wasteland, the weakest human beings must turn inward for too long, examining thoughts already made strange by the cold presence of winter; and perhaps when it comes time to act, the snow and the isolation make it impossible to remember the necessary moderation and control of society. How can one act with temperance in a landscape and a season which seem lawless and uncaring?

I'm interested in this Winter Madness, first because I live somewhere between the College and the farmlands with a bit of a taste of both, and second because I wonder what effect it may have on the relatively stable and secure college community. At the College during the winter there seems to be some reflection of this mood that can't be kept out, even with snow removal, plenty of society, and lights that burn all night. It's a very long, tiring season and it takes its toll; most of my friends who have dropped out of Middlebury have done so around Christmas time, when I think the depression is deepest.

Wandering around the college and talking to people as usual in the past two weeks, I've felt more distinctly this year than before an overwhelming sense of ennui, a constant weariness. Perhaps my heightened sensitivity is due to Senior Slump, a well-known phenomenon, which is very real and not to be taken lightly. Most of my talking companions are seniors, and they radiate an intense disillusionment and a desire to get it over with, to get out of Middlebury and on to the next step in life—which is discouraging, to say the least. People who seven or eight months ago showed huge depths of dedication to their work have no more interest; some who struggled for good grades for three years are now content with simply passing.

And it's senior thesis time, which puts an added burden on the winter consciousness. In the spring my friends were excited, planning one- or two-semester projects as if they were really some sort of treat, a reward for being an English major at Middlebury. Certainly a thesis *should* be a treat—a chance to work more or less unhindered in a chosen direction, in a favorite field—a chance to produce something concrete after three years of preparation. But now boredom has set in and the subjects that seemed so attractive last spring have become only monumental barriers to getting through the year. The other night I talked with someone who was seriously trying to compute the absolute minimum number of hours that would have to be spent turning out a 75-page paper. It's sad that this kind of disillusionment, this kind of inconsequentiality, should take hold at the time when we should be at the very heart of our academic careers at Middlebury.

But Senior Slump also passes—I'm fairly sure of that. In past years there's always been this period of depression around Christmas. For seniors, it's accentuated by two things: by the desire to make something conclusive, something definite and summary, out of four years of study, and by the pressure of a thesis. But underclassmen feel it too—in the constant cold air, the unending colds and coughing, the rush of the semester toward final exams and Christmas vacation. The fall semester always seems to go out of control at Thanksgiving, when it turns into a long grey succession of uninteresting days and nights of mechanical study and too little sleep. But the depression finally does end with the sudden shift of pace at Winter Term, and with the hope of spring.

I want to close this column with a defense of Winter Term, which has taken a lot of criticism in its first three years at Middlebury. It has its faults, but it's necessary, I feel, to the sanity of the College—as necessary, perhaps, as the snowmobile to the snowbound Vermont farmer. I think we work hard here, probably harder than students at many other colleges. When I was thinking, as a high school senior, of applying to Middlebury, I remember reading in a book about colleges that the academic pressures at Middlebury were "highly intense and competitive." That's the way I've found them and it's good that they should be so. But to run the academic year on a two-semester basis, as used to be done, with courses as intense and demanding—with courses as superior, in fact—as we have now, would destroy the validity of those courses. There is simply a limit to the amount of disciplined, high-pressure work that the twenty-year-old mind can encompass, and that limit is reached, every year, by Christmas. If the semester were to go on for another three weeks, I think the strain would deaden the collective intelligence of the College.

So the shift of direction and pace inherent in Winter Term is vital therapy, an antidote to Winter Madness. Critics of the system say that students take advantage of it to cut classes and spend a month skiing at the Snow Bowl. That may well be true; certainly, the system as it stands could use some levelling of course standards and requirements. But on the other hand, Winter Term does permit a break from the academic rut and lets us find some fresh intellectual life in a new direction. It reinvests the community with a sense of freedom. And after the gradual twelve-week decline into the depths of winter we need that freshness and that freedom. □

# FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Max P. Petersen

The 1971 Middlebury football team posted its finest season since 1948 and set two New England small-college records and a new Middlebury mark in rolling to a 6-2 record. Last year's record was 5-3.

Because this year's team relied heavily on junior, sophomore and freshman talent, next fall may well see the third winning season in a row and the firm establishment of a new football tradition at Middlebury.

Coach John Anderson, whose teams have won 11 and lost 5 in the past two years, has developed an offense which ranks in the top 10 among small colleges in the nation. The youth, talent, and depth of the passing offense may yet prove to be the most explosive in Middlebury history before these men graduate from the College on the hill.

A pair of sophomore quarterbacks, who hurl the pigskin with the accuracy of a big league baseball pitcher, teamed up with a quintet of fine receivers to produce an aerial attack that on most Saturdays was nearly unstoppable. In addition to the productive passing of quarterback Peter Mackey, son of Middlebury's line coach, Stub Mackey, and of Doug Cramphin, the Panthers also showed a strong ground game with junior Phil Pope and freshman Tom O'Connor leading the way from the halfback slots.

Going into the season finale with Union, the Panthers seemed destined to rewrite the New England record books in at least six categories. However, a lackluster performance in that game dashed most of their aspirations.

Despite the disappointing finish, Middlebury still cracked the overall New England team mark for passing in one season (2,006 yards set in 1968 by Yale). The Panthers' 188 yards in the final game gave them a record season total of 2,045.

Mackey, who had set a new N.E. mark for most touchdown passes in a season the previous week against Norwich, added one more against Union to boost his season total to 19. This tops the old college-division mark of 17 shared by Pete Panciera of Wesleyan and Bob Alexander of Trinity. Mackey's completion percentage on 180 attempts was 56.1%.

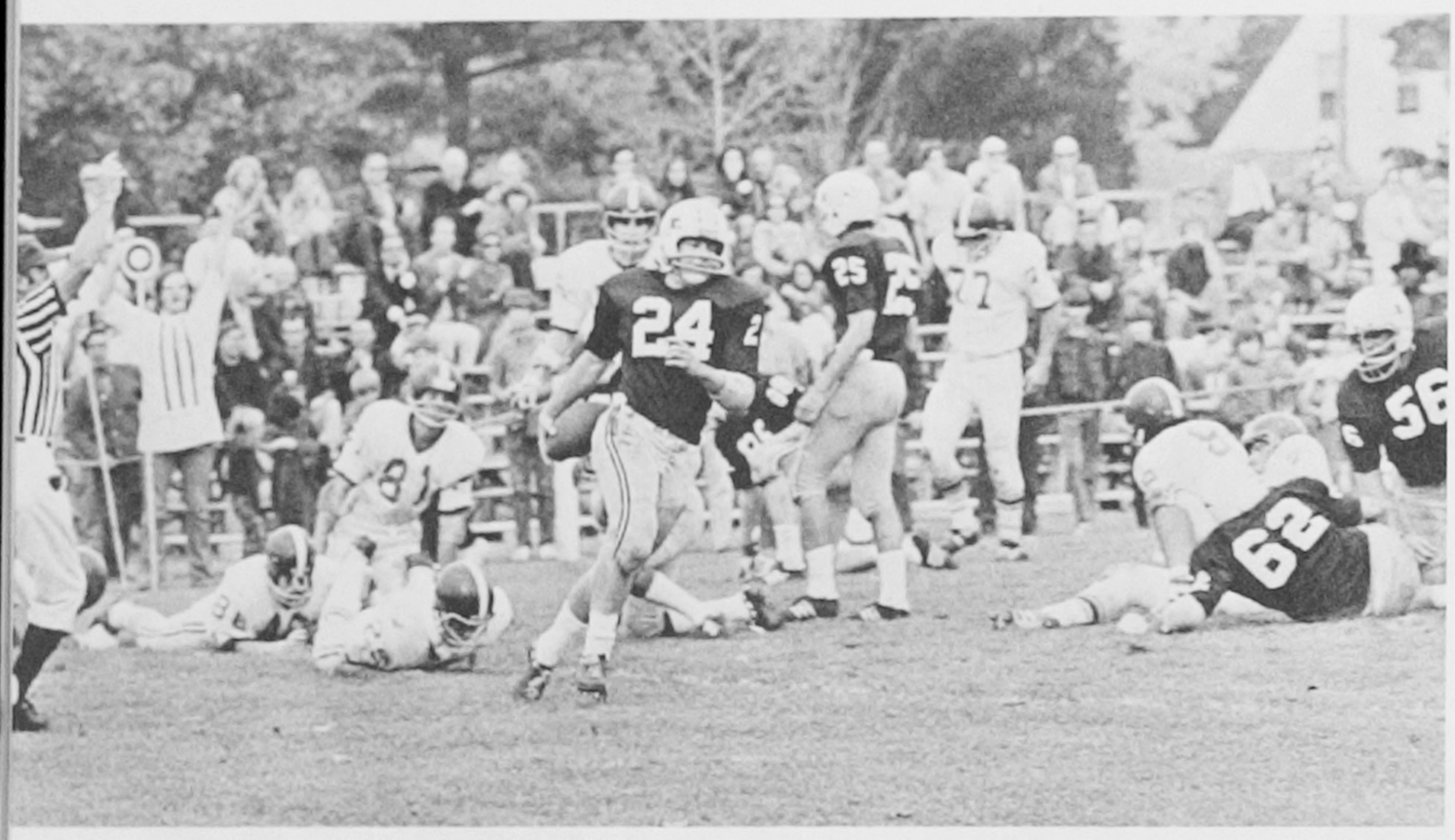
*As Fred Zinober (47) and Dave Furney (68) defend, linebacker Bob Screen (49) steals pass intended for Bates halfback Waldman in home opener won by Panthers 33-7.*

Middlebury's 265 points established a new school mark, topping the 254 points scored by the 1924 team in their 7-1 season.

The 1971 campaign opened at home against the Bates Bobcats. Down at the half, 6-7, Middlebury came roaring back on the arm of quarterback Cramphin to blast the Bobcats 33-7. Scoring for the Panthers were Pope, twice, on passes from Mackey and Cramphin; end Terry McGuirk on a pass from Cramphin, Mackey on a one-yard run, and Jack Goulet on an interception return.

Wesleyan's Cardinals welcomed the Panthers to Middletown hoping to atone for last year's upset by Middlebury, 49-21. But the Big Blue Machine cranked out a 35-28 win to make it two straight. Cramphin fired scoring passes to halfbacks Pope and Cooper in the first quarter and one to McGuirk in the second; Mackey wound up the game by tossing touchdown strikes to Pope and end John Coleman.

Really hitting his stride in the WPI game, Mackey passed for 220 yards and four touchdowns and kicked three extra



*In 61-18 rout of Hamilton, freshman HB Tom O'Connor, above, romps through tacklers into end zone and, at right, junior HB Phil Pope hustles across untouched in 3rd quarter.*

points to lead the Panthers to a 35-17 win. On the receiving end of the scoring bombs were ends Coleman and McGuirk and halfbacks Cooper and Pope. Freshman halfback Tom O'Connor added a 27-yard touchdown run.

The fired-up Middlebury eleven went into the Williams game at Homecoming determined to post the first win over the Ephmen since 1960. They rolled to a 28-14 halftime lead on touchdowns by Coleman, McGuirk, and two by Pope. But a never-say-die Williams team unleashed its powerful ground game in the second half scoring three touchdowns to take a 33-28 lead. With two minutes remaining in the game, Mackey passed the Panthers to the Williams 19 yard line—where a fumble cut short the winning threat.

A week later the disappointed but aroused Middlebury team shook off the Williams defeat by blasting hapless Hamilton 61-18 before a large Parents' Day crowd. The Panther powerhouse rolled to a 27-2 lead at the half and scored 34 points in the third quarter despite liberal substitution by Coach Anderson. Pope led the onslaught with four touchdowns, O'Connor tallied three, Cramphin had one, and defensive halfback Bruce Gill accounted for the final score on a 30-yard interception return.

Boasting one of their best teams in years, the Engineers of RPI gave the Panthers their stiffest test of the season before bowing 26-19. Coach Anderson rated RPI a better team than the Williams club that defeated us. Pope again starred for Middlebury, scoring two touchdowns in the first half before being sidelined with a rib injury. Sophomore end Bruce Bertkau snared a Cramphin pass for the third touchdown and Mackey kicked a field goal to complete the scoring.

With Phil Pope out, sophomore reserve-halfback Charlie O'Sullivan came on strong the following Saturday, scoring two touchdowns and leading the ground attack against state-rival Norwich which was "sky high" for the traditional battle. Middlebury, rolling to a 35-11 lead in the third quarter, appeared to be making a rout of the game until the Cadets caught fire and closed it to 35-25 before the final gun. In addition to O'Sullivan's two touchdowns, O'Connor also put a pair on the scoreboard and Berktau scored once.

In the final game the nation's second-ranked small-college passing attack never really got started. An off-day, strong cross winds, and a strong Union defense combined to thwart the efforts of both Mackey and Cramphin to move the team. Halfback Cooper accounted for both Middlebury touchdowns—catching a one-yard Mackey pass for one and plunging two yards through the middle of the big Union line for the other.

TEAM TOTALS

| | *Midd.* | *Opp.* |
|---|---|---|
| Points | 265 | 168 |
| First Downs | 148 | 147 |
| Rushing Yardage | 1,073 | 1,778 |
| Passing Yardage | 2,045 | 1,071 |
| Total Yardage | 3,118 | 2,849 |
| Passes Attempted | 247 | 228 |
| Passes Completed | 132 | 93 |
| Percentage | 53.4 | 40.4 |
| Had Intercepted | 6 | 17 |
| Fumbles Lost | 17 | 12 |
| Yards Penalized | 365 | 394 |

# SOCCER

Despite the fact that the varsity soccer team posted its first losing record, 4-6, since the sport began at the school 18 years ago, there were individual bright spots and encouraging signs pointing to a resumption of a winning season next year.

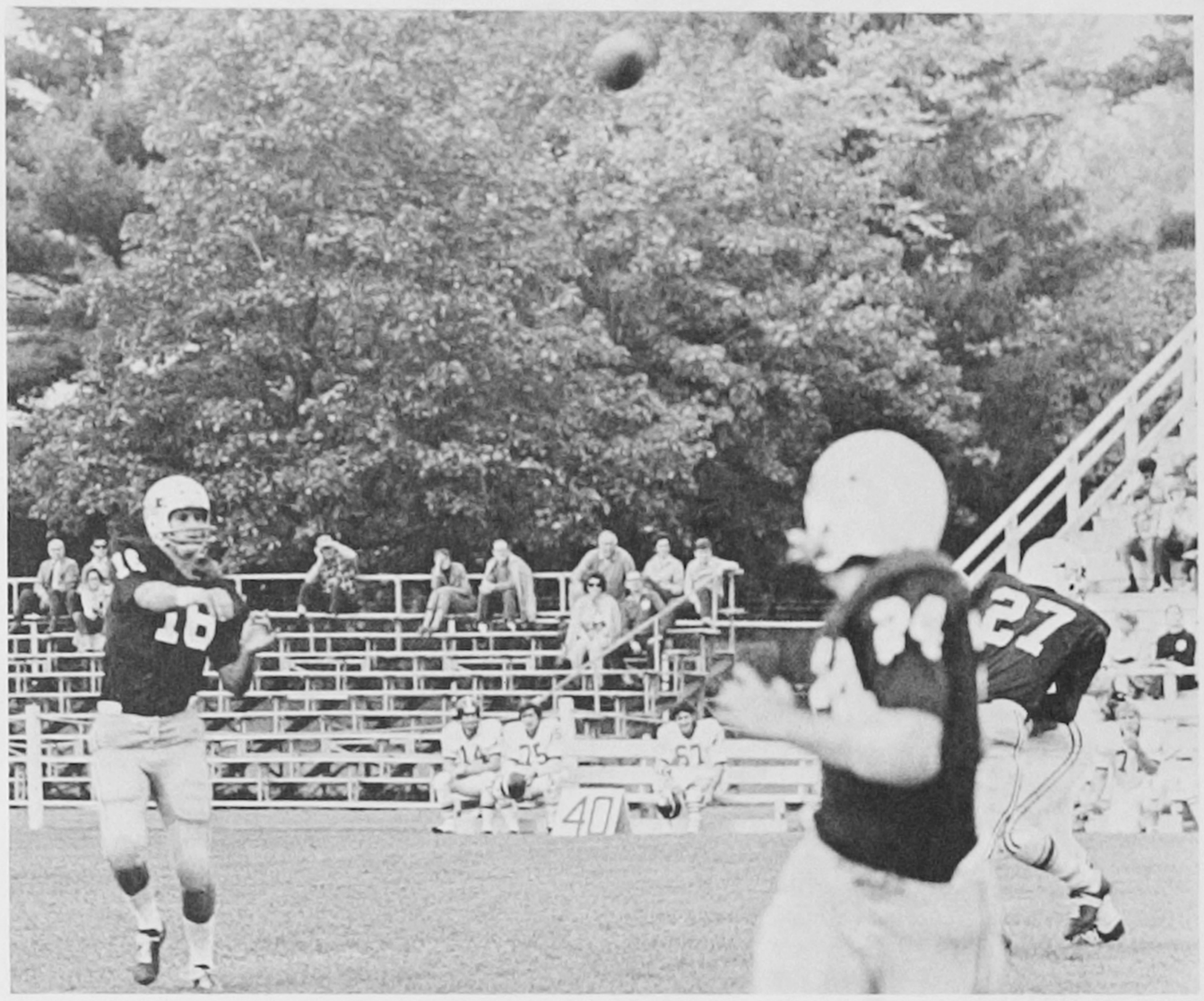
For example, Coach Gary Hindley's B team completed a 5-1 season, best ever for a freshman or B-soccer team at Middlebury. The lone loss came at the hands of the undefeated Dartmouth freshmen, who were rated one of the strongest teams in New England.

The youngest varsity squad Coach Lawson has had since he came to Middlebury three years ago lacked both experience and depth—deficiencies that cost the Panthers at least three games during the campaign. Pre-season injuries forced the coach to move key personnel to unfamiliar positions in order to fill the gaps.

For instance, shifting Dave Pentkowski, the Proctor High scoring ace, from the line to fullback cost the Panthers a solid scoring threat up front, even though his overall soccer ability was more vitally needed in the backfield.

An improved Dartmouth team avenged last year's 2-1 loss in the season opener at Hanover. The Indians scored early in the first period and, outshooting the Panthers 35-13 in the first half, appeared about to blow the game wide open. Although Middlebury bounced back to dominate the second half, it couldn't overcome the 1-0 Dartmouth edge.

St. Michael's, a team Middlebury hadn't played since 1964, proved the Panther's first victim of the season in a tight 4-3 contest. Sophomore Kevin Candon scored two goals and sophomores Charlie Jackson and Brian Lewis accounted for the other two Middlebury goals in a rough-and-tumble, hard-fought clash.



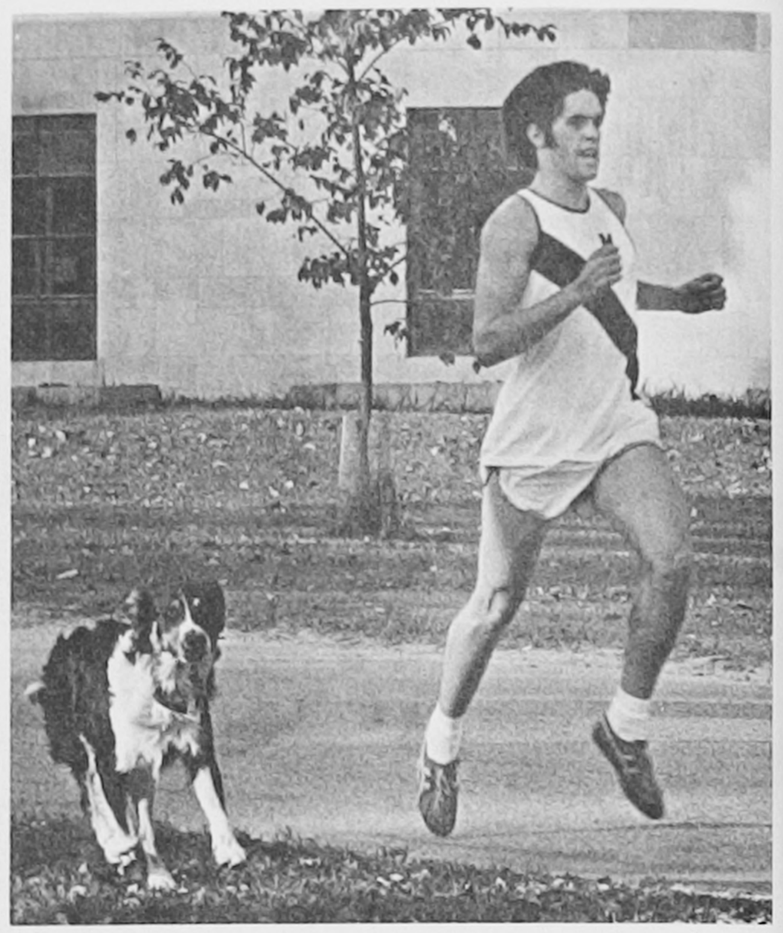
*Record-setter Pete Mackey lofts one of his 180 passes as O'Connor (24) runs his pattern and FB Frank Cooper (27) protects Mackey.*

Williams spoiled the home opener with a come-from-behind 2-1 win in the final minutes of the game. Sophomore forward Eric Shapiro gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead in the third period, but the Ephmen used their superior depth to score twice in the final two minutes against a Middlebury team that faded under a hot afternoon sun.

Springfield, ranked third in New England, blasted the Panthers 5-1 on Springfield's rain-soaked new Poly-Turf field. Shapiro scored the lone Middlebury goal late in the final period to avoid a shutout. Springfield dominated the game, but the Panthers still managed to outshoot the Chiefs, 28-24.

MIT's brilliant goalie, Tom Aden, stopped everything the Panthers threw at him for two periods before he cracked in the third period of the Homecoming game at Wilson Field: Lewis scored twice and Andy Jackson booted in one goal to lead Middlebury to a 3-0 whitewash of the Engineers.

Finding Wilson Field to their liking, the Panthers rolled to their second consecutive



*In double-overtime 1-0 win, HB Kevin Candon heads ball toward Mike Schlegel (17) in front of Norwich net to set up lone scoring play. At right, Little All-American Joe McNulty leads the pack past Library in cross-country meet won by Union, 33-25. Non-contender in second place kept nipping at Joe's ankle.*

victory, blanking state-rival Norwich 1-0 in a hard-fought double-overtime contest. Middlebury leveled 40 shots at Cadet goalie Mike McMillan before Candon broke the scoring ice at 2:38 of the second overtime period.

Trinity took advantage of a sluggish Panther team to post a 2-1 win at Hartford. Lewis, the team's leading scorer this year, booted in the lone goal to give Middlebury a short-lived lead in the second period.

Boasting its finest team ever, Vermont recorded its first win over a Middlebury squad, 4-3, in a tight see-saw battle. Goals by Lewis, Pentkowski, and junior Brendan Buckley kept the game close and retrieved the Panthers from deficits on two occasions.

Still down after the UVM loss, Middlebury dropped a 3-1 decision to Plattsburgh State—a schedule substitute for New Hampshire which dropped its soccer program this fall for financial reasons. Following a first-period goal on a penalty kick by Pentkowski, the Middlebury attack stalled.

Next, a good Union team, sporting a 5-1 record, came to town over-confident and left overwhelmed. Determined to close out the season on a winning note, the Panthers got scores by Candon, Pentkowski, and Lewis to post a 3-2 victory.

The B team opened the season with identical 3-0 shutouts of RPI and Norwich. It followed with a 3-1 win over the Windham College varsity, whitewashed Plattsburgh State, 1-0, lost to Dartmouth 5-0, and downed Union 4-1 in the season finale.

Soccer: Varsity 4-6; B-Team 5-1.

# CROSS COUNTRY

The cross-country team, well-stocked with veterans from last year's 6-3 squad, had its problems and dropped to 4-6 on the season. Middlebury had the numbers, boasting the largest team since the sport was revived by coach John Bower three years ago. But it lacked the talented depth so crucial to team scoring in this sport.

Co-captains Gary Johnson, a junior, and senior Joe McNulty, a member of the U.S. National Cross-Country ski team, turned in outstanding individual performances during the season by winning or placing second in all of the dual and triangular meets on the schedule.

McNulty won four of his six starts during the campaign and placed second in the Colby and Amherst meets. Johnson won the Amherst race, and took three seconds, one third, and a fifth in the other meets. McNulty and Johnson capped fine season performances at the College Division Eastern Championship by placing fifth and seventh, respectively.

Middlebury lost decisions to Bates, MIT, Williams, Vermont, and Amherst; the defeats by Williams and Vermont were each by a single point. Wins were recorded over Colby, St. Michael's, Coast Guard, and Castleton. The Panthers finished seventh in the Easterns. □

# Letters

Gentlemen:

I have read with interest the recent *News Letter* stating that the 1971 Commencement on May 30 was the earliest ever in the history of the College.

I seem to remember one that was earlier—my class, the class of 1942, which graduated on May 25, 1942. I have enclosed a program of that commencement.

W. Irving Senne '42
Scarborough, Maine

*(You are right, of course. Ruth Hesselgrave '18 also reminds us that her Commencement was on May 6, 1918. —Ed.)*

Gentlemen:

I wish to thank the editors of the *Middlebury News Letter* for the very interesting and informative publications that they have been sending to Middlebury graduates. Of course I am delighted to get news about Middlebury alumni and I read with great interest *The Relevant Issue, Six Lessons the Humanities Teach, The Role of Philosophy,* but for me, personally, Professor Turner's *Signor Bellini's Reverence for Life* (winter issue) is the prize winner.

The artist, no matter where he may be or what may be his field of work, literature, music, painting, sculpture, architecture, or the dance, is one who uses material means to portray the spiritual vision. Professor Turner explains this so well that his readers can understand the world Bellini shows us, the world of St. Francis and his followers. This reader is most grateful.

Mabel Agnew Spaulding '12
Hingham, Mass.

Dear Professor Leng:

There didn't seem to be an appropriate time at the Rochester meeting to make known my views to you.

I have no intention of participating in any debate, and make my views known to you solely that you won't conclude from silence that everybody thinks that your writing in the last *News Letter* has the agreement of this reader.

(1) You appear to see nothing wrong with the appeasement at Munich. I do. (2) You seem glad that the "obsessive American fear of world communism is fading." I am not glad. (3) You see world communism as a mythical monster, the result of propaganda pap readily swallowed by American policy makers. I think world communism is a monster—not mythical but very real. (4) You search for reasons why our international strategy has been "so unsuccessful," assuming the lack of success. I make no such assumption. (5) You think that in international politics the object is not to win the game. I think it is, and should be, the object.

Robert L. Rice, Jr. '26
Niagara Falls, New York

Gentlemen:

We were delighted to receive this latest *News Letter* (Autumn 1971), in which faculty members and students gave so much of themselves!

Thank you especially for the fine articles on "The Lessons of Vietnam."

Phyllis Knapp Thomas '53
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

In studying the history of Middlebury, I find that there is considerable confusion concerning the date of the death of Seth Storrs. As he was the gentleman who according to the historians first conceived the idea of establishing a college in the Town of Middlebury, and was the donor of a great deal of the land of the Campus of Middlebury College and of part of the land upon which the old Grammar School, the Municipal Auditorium and Municipal Building stand, there should be many people of the Town of Middlebury or the College who would want to correct their records concerning the date of his death. This confusion arises due to the fact that Swift, in his history of the Town of Middlebury, at page 240 states that Storrs "died at Vergennes while on a visit to his friends in that place, on the 5th day of October 1842, at the age of 71 years." In the account of Seth Storrs, as one of the original trustees of Middlebury College, the date of his death is given as 1842 in the Sesquicentennial Edition of the College General Catalogue.

In looking over the notes of a lady who was a great student of Middlebury history, the late Alice Brainerd Nelson, she had typed in Seth Storrs' date of death as 1837 and then crossed this out and written in in pencil 1842. This aroused my curiosity and I started to ascertain just when he did die. The probate records and the Middlebury town death records gave no information on this point. I then went to the West Cemetery in Middlebury and on his gravestone the date of his death is given as October 9, 1837. Also the Vermont Argus of October 10, 1837, found in the Sheldon Museum, states that Seth Storrs died in Vergennes on October 9, 1837. I think these two pieces of evidence are good enough to establish his death as being October 9, 1837 rather than October 5, 1842. Owners of Swift's History and of the Middlebury College General Catalogue may wish to insert this correction in their copies.

Swift at page 238 says Storrs was born in Mansfield, Connecticut on June 24, 1756. This fact is substantiated by his gravestone and also the Middlebury College General Catalogue. If this was so, and he died in 1837, he would have been 81 years of age rather than 71 as Swift states at page 240.

William S. Burrage, Jr.
Middlebury, Vt.

# Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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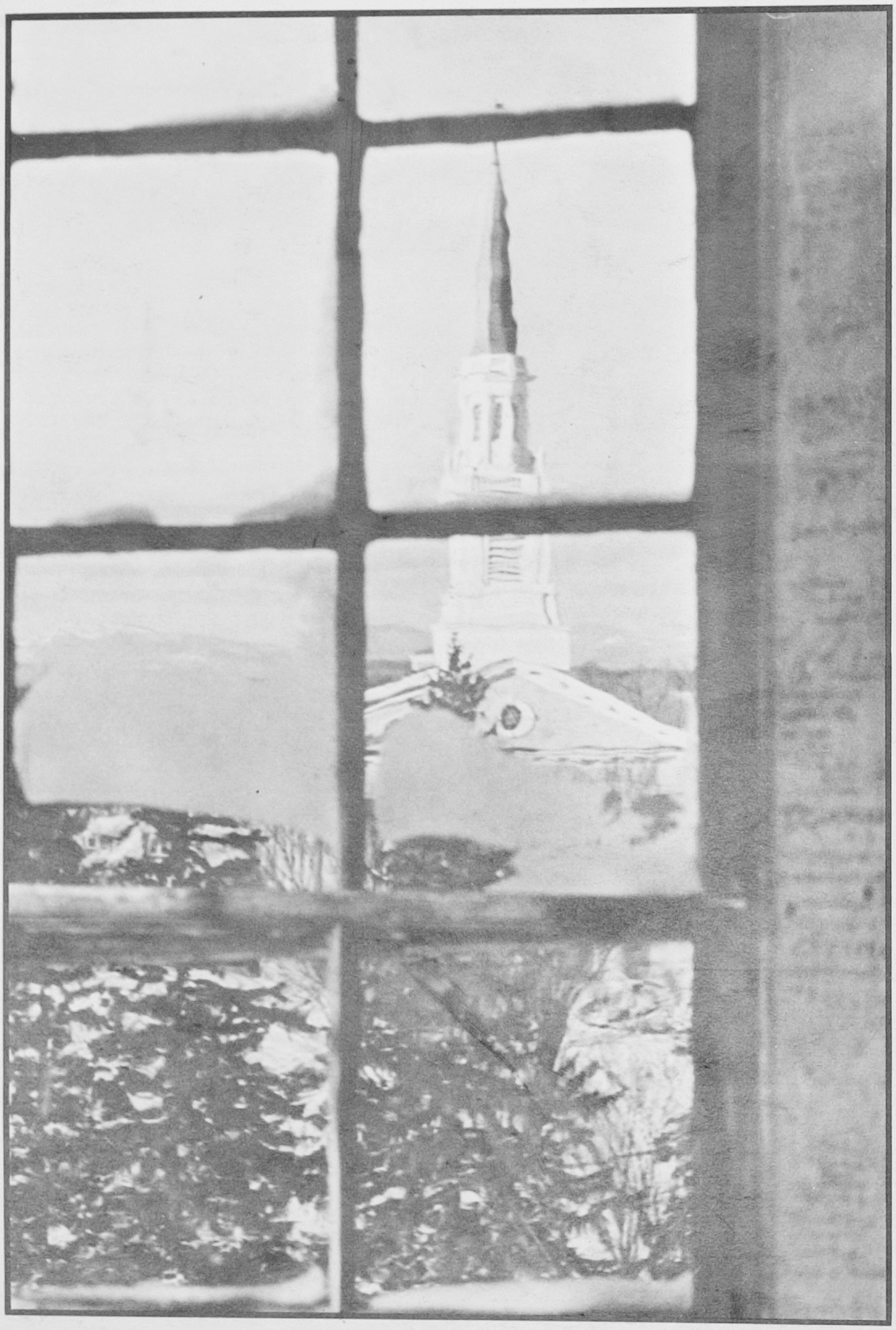
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